

THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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BOB LEFFROY/Echo

Mosey on up

Hollie and Amy Traviss certainly got into the spirit of the OK Corral monte carlo night at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce recently. They, and other young people in the community, will also be the beneficiaries of the annual fundraising event since proceeds go to new playground equipment.

Daughter hopes to continue Bill Scott's legacy

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

A familiar name is gracing some of the many election campaign signs now dotting the rocky landscape of the Highlands.

Laurie Scott, daughter of long-serving Tory MP Bill Scott, is the new federal Progressive Conservative candidate for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

"I'm genuinely concerned about the future of this riding and I want some effective representation and I'm willing to do the job," says the 37-year-old health care professional.

Raised and still residing in Kinmount, Scott accepted her party's nomination in front of 250 supporters at a meeting held in Lindsay last Monday.

As many will remember, Laurie's late father Bill Scott served as the region's MP for over 25 years and won eight straight elections to the House of Commons. As he was well known for taking care of constituents' needs, the younger Scott agrees that her father's reputation will bring more attention to her campaign and may help open a few more doors.

"Certainly he was regarded highly throughout the riding and worked hard to get that recognition.

He certainly taught me a lot of values and I was taught to stand up for what I believe in. So I think that will shed some positive light on my campaign."

Having worked on several federal and provincial Tory campaigns over the years, Scott says she knows both the riding and the electorate.

"I'm certainly people oriented and I have a lot of

See **Scott** page 4

HHHS gets extra \$1-million a year to stabilize budgets for healthcare facilities

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Friday's \$1-million infusion into Haliburton Highlands Health Services' annual operating budget "is exceedingly good news," says the corporation's executive director.

"It creates for us for the first time a stable funding base," Foster Loucks said after the Ministry of Health announced the HHHS will get an additional \$1.2-million, \$200,000 of which is one-time funding.

While the money will pay for services and costs the HHHS had already budgeted for, at least it means the corporation won't have to have a deficit to worry about.

"This is not money that we have extra," Loucks cautions. "this is money that to a large extent has already been approved for spending."

In its operating plan submitted to the Ministry last spring, the HHHS included roughly \$1.2-million more than its base funding allowed for. Some of the costs were:

- contributing 10% towards an agreement to pay emergency

department doctors \$110 an hour for 24-hour-a-day service at both Minden and Haliburton seven days a week. This payment agreement cost the board \$200,000

- \$300,000 on nurses' salaries in order to meet the Ministry requirement that every patient who enters the emergency department must be seen within 15 minutes of arrival to assess their needs. This required extra nursing staff from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at both sites

- increments in collective agreements

- support staff to take over the services which used to be provided by St. Joseph's Hospital. St. Joseph's, which used to own both sites, provided the services for free after the transfer of ownership, but board members felt the HHHS was given low priority and wanted to be able to provide these services locally. Money will be used to pay salaries of part-time human resources, education and information technology staff.

"It's money that translates

See **Funding** page 6



Photo courtesy Dysart Fire Department

Fire destroys house

Last Monday night, a house on Highway 118 south of West Guilford was totally destroyed by fire. The Fire Marshall's Office is investigating the blaze. The house had been unoccupied for three weeks. For story, please see page 11.

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Doll exhibit shows diversity

ON NOV. 10 and 11, the Bahai's of Dysart et al are hosting a special doll exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery. The dolls are dressed in costumes from around the world, and also portray people from every spectrum of society, rich or poor, able-bodied or in a wheelchair.

"The idea is to acknowledge we're all one," says organizer Helen Gardner. "We'd like to make people conscious that even though we are all different, we should have unity."

New support groups for people caring for loved ones with Alzheimers have formed across the county, co-ordinated by Sandi May of the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area. The informal meetings are an open forum and provide an opportunity to share concerns. The meetings are: Mon., Nov. 6 in Haliburton at the Home Support office; Mon., Nov. 13 at Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St. in Minden; Mon., Nov. 20 at Maple View Apts. in Wilberforce; and Mon., Nov. 27 at Cardiff United Church. Meeting times are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at all locations. There will also be an evening support group for anyone who can attend on Tues., Nov. 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for more information call toll-free 1-800-561-2588.

Pending legislation will make it compulsory for food establishments to have a registered food handler on duty at all times. The health unit is hosting food handler training courses at the end of

November. If interested in attending, please contact 457-1391.

An additional 72 spaces for people receiving dialysis will be created at the Peterborough Regional Health Centres.

The province is providing \$1.25-million in start up funds and annual funding of \$752,000

to allow kidney patients to receive the service closer to home.

David McFarlane will be reading from his wonderful book, Summer Gone, at the Peterborough Canoe Museum on Fri., Nov. 10 at 8 p.m..

Have a band but need an audience? Peterborough's First Night celebration is inviting bands to apply for a place on the roster of events on December 31. The deadline is Nov. 30. For more information call 705-740-2120.

The Michael Kaeshammer Trio will present a boogie woogie/blues/jazz fest at Showplace Peterborough on Fri., Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.. For tickets, \$22.50 each, call the box office at 705-742-7469.

On Nov. 4, the Boyd Heritage Museum presents "the Great Bobcaygeon Antique Road Show and Tell" at the Bobcaygeon Library from 1:30 to 4 p.m.. No appraisal will be given, but use, age, maker etc., will be discussed. The fee is \$10 for the first item and \$7 for each subsequent item. General admission is \$5.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

SUBMITTED PHOTO



Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey joins OPP Constable Mark Davis and Search & Rescue president Jim Chatterton to officially open the volunteer organization's new headquarters behind Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton recently

Search and Rescue group opens new headquarters in Haliburton

SUBMITTED

Haliburton County Search and Rescue celebrated an exciting milestone in its history on Saturday, Oct. 7, with the official opening of its new headquarters on Pine Street, behind Emmerson Lumber.

Actually, it was a double milestone, as the team is also celebrating its 10th anniversary. On hand for the ribbon-cutting were Constable Mark Davis, OPP Minden detachment, and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, a constant source of encouragement and support for the Team. Another important visitor was Sergeant Don Webster, head of Central Ontario Emergency Response Team.

During the three-hour open house, visitors were invited to sign a guest book. Refreshments were provided by Haliburton Subway and Eagle Lake Food Town, and coffee urns and extra seating were donated by Haliburton Rent-All. To these businesses we owe special thanks for their on-going support. Three 10-year members, Jim Chatterton, Kathy Chatterton and Gloria Foster, were honoured with special plaques.

HALSAR is a non-profit, charitable organization geared to the successful land search and recovery of lost persons, and is a recognized member of the National Search and Rescue Secretariat. Searches are initiated by a call-out "page" from the O.P.P. Emergency Response Team, and the team is then activated by Jim Chatterton, president and search co-ordinator. Jim is also a Central Ontario Director for another two-year term. The team consists of approximately 30 members, 24 of whom are certified by the O.P.P. Each year, students from the eco-tourism and adventure-tourism courses at Sir Sandford Fleming College join the team, and participate in all activities. Their help is invaluable.

Searches have ranged as far afield as Algonquin Park, Oshawa, Marmora and Midland. Throughout its history, HALSAR has attended over 40 searches and participated in over 50 public-related events such as first aid, local events and conferences. Kirk Cooper has just returned from the national SarScene Conference in Laval P.Q., where he completed SearchMaster and Night Search courses, as well as many instructive workshops/lectures. HALSAR also teaches the Hug-A-Tree program periodically in the local schools. The team is always happy to welcome new members.

Funding comes entirely from the team's own fund-raising events and from solicited donations from local businesses, the municipality and service organizations such as the Legions and Legion Ladies Auxiliaries, Lions clubs, Rotary clubs and the Eagle Lake Ladies Society.

The Team has begun to actively solicit sponsorship from local businesses, each being asked to sponsor the Team for one month, in the amount of \$400, which is the average monthly operating budget. The Sponsors so far include Haliburton Subway, Haliburton Lumber, Vista Signs and the team members themselves. Sponsors' names/logos appear on a highly visible Sponsor Board in the local newspapers. Any interested group or business is invited to contact Jim Chatterton at 754-2127 or Kirk Cooper at 447-2244.

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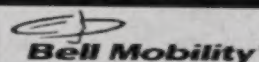


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Highlanders to leave their mark on the Antarctic

STEVE GALEA

Special to The Echo

While most of us will be working off a stomach full of Christmas turkey and New Year's cheer, Ryan Sisson and Adam Bathe will be on the adventures of a lifetime.

The two Minden youths recently found out that they were selected to join an Antarctic expedition with 98 other Canadian high school students between the ages of 16 and 18.

The trip - the first of its kind for an all-Canadian team of students, teachers, scientists, and professional explorers - will take place from December 27th, 2000 to January 8th, 2001 with four days spent actually cruising in and around the waters of the desolate southern continent.

Sisson credits Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Jennifer Paton for making him aware of the Student On Ice program, a unique educational expedition that hopes to instill a further appreciation of the world in which we live.

Bathe heard of the expedition while listening to CBC radio and says it fired his imagination as well. "I have always been interested in adventure and travel."

Both teens, who are also members of the Duke of Edinburgh's Competition - a program that emphasizes community volunteering, camping, physical and mental challenges, and good citizenship - leapt at the opportunity to travel to the most distant place on the globe.

While based on the exploration ship Marine Discovery, student expeditioners will tour the continent and visit research stations, geographic and historic sites, and penguin colonies. Utilizing Zodiac rafts they will see a host of amazing sights including hump-back whales, Weddell seals, a unique species that requires four inches of blubber to survive in the polar circle, and Emperor Penguins, the world's largest penguin and the only animal that lives in Antarctica year-round.

Both see this as a chance to get the sort of educational experience that few people will ever have - a chance to get a taste of one of the most isolated, beautiful, and least understood places on the planet.

Sisson says "after reading the contents of the web site, I told myself, I'm going to Antarctica."

Similarly, Bathe, who prefers to spend his time outside, set the wheels in motion for his imminent departure to the great southern continent.

From there on in, it was simply a matter of determination and hard work. Two things both young men are no stranger to.

With the dream to go firmly planted, their first task was making it all happen. No small feat.

A five-page application form and three reference letters were required.

One of the main criteria for acceptance was an interest in the environment.

This was something that both OAC Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students had no problem demonstrating.

Sisson has an impressive hands-on résumé that includes work in the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Hatchery, the Drag River Rehabilitation Project, Walleye Watch, Sunship Earth, Camp Wanakita, and the E.L.M. project.

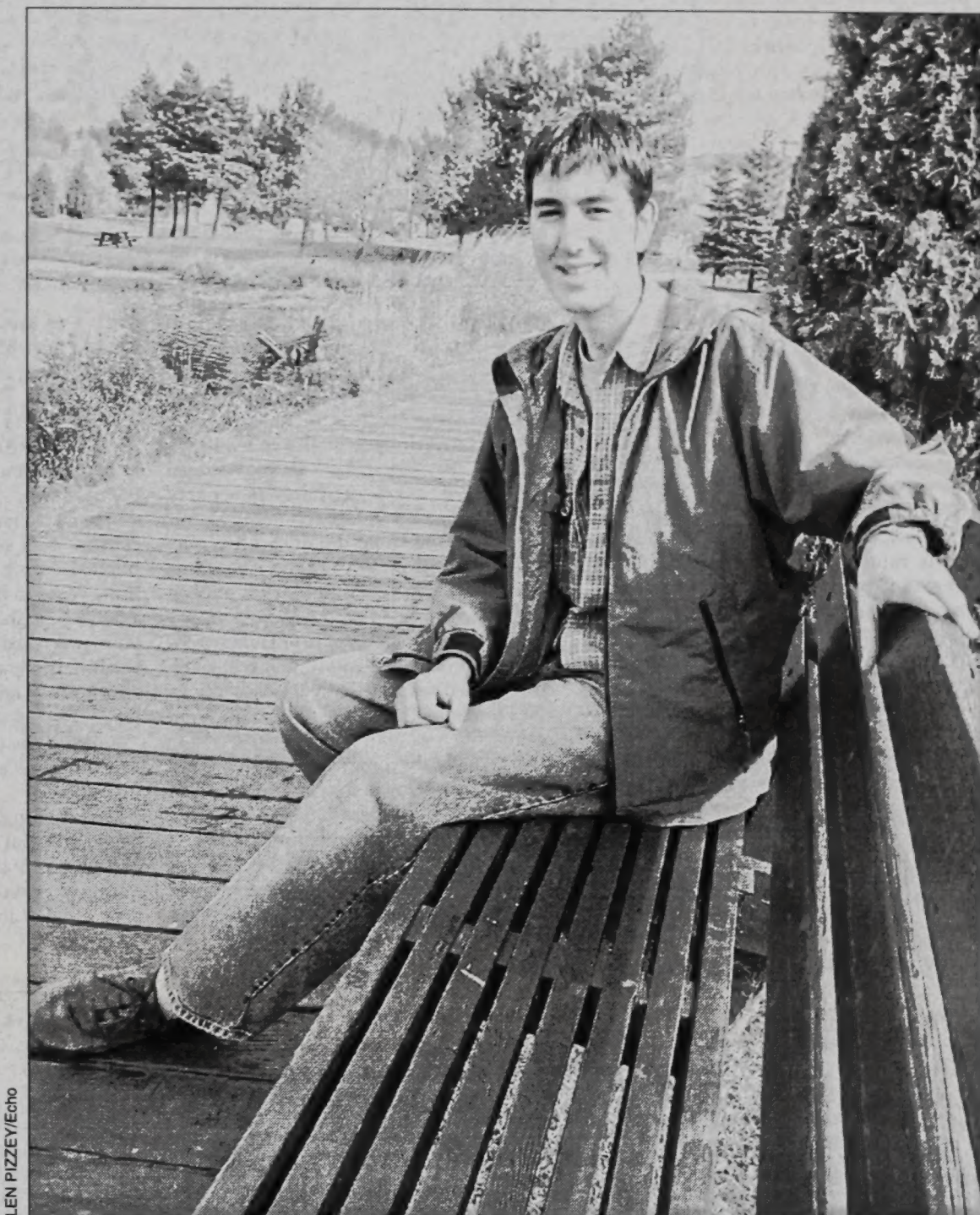
Similarly, Bathe has diverse outdoors and community interests. He spends his free time white water kayaking (he served as a volunteer instructor for the Family Services program), rock climbing, and mountain biking. He is also a member of the ski patrol. He says he has a passion for the environment.

An October 6th e-mail of acceptance from Assistant Trip Coordinator Angela Holmes made Sisson a welcome addition to the team. Bathe only learned of his acceptance on October 19.

The first person Sisson called was Mrs. Paton, the person who set it all in motion for him.

With confirmation on the voyage the real work began for both. "This is definitely not a pleasure cruise," Sisson says.

First came a pre-study package. At least six professors and researchers, each possessing different areas of Antarctic expertise,



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Ryan Sisson is one of Two Haliburton high school students hoping to travel to Antarctica over the Christmas holidays

are on the expedition. Sisson, Bathe, and the others are expected to be up to speed for the lectures. This means familiarizing themselves with such diverse topics as the politics of the Antarctic, its environmental conditions, global warming and climate changes, the local flora and fauna, and how life has adapted to the harsh environment.

Next comes the funding. The trip itself costs \$8,900 and Sisson estimates an additional \$1,600 is required for items such as clothing, expenses, travel insurance, film, and passports. These costs are the responsibility of the participants.

As of now, both teens have raised two-thirds of the trip costs through school, local service clubs, and other means. Sisson keeps a fund-raising thermometer in his room as a constant reminder of his progress.

"The Rotary Club of Minden has been especially generous with a \$2,000 donation," Sisson says. "My school has also given me great support."

All of this means a lot to a young man who plans on a career in freshwater ecology and aquatic studies. "The whole expedition fits in with my career plans."

When he told some of his friends they thought he was joking. Now most are very excited for him.

Bathe says "my friends were also surprised that I'd pick somewhere so remote and hostile to travel to."

Sisson said it took a while for it to sink in but now he is "...in shock."

It's all very overwhelming. I mean, to be on an expedition with 99 other students who all share the same interests in our environment and earth - that's incredible. I know I'll make new friend and important contacts."

Bathe says he is looking for inspiration and is "tremendously excited. I'm up all night thinking about it."

When asked about the cold, Sisson said, "It won't be as cold as people imagine. We're there in Austral summer. Temperatures will be -10 Celsius at the coldest."

While it's hard to quantify the myriad of benefits derived from an experience such as this, Sisson said, "I know I'll carry things from this trip for the rest of my life."

Interestingly, the cousin of famous Antarctic explorer Ernest Shackleton will also accompany the expedition. Jonathan Shackleton is the family historian.

Geoff Green, the Expedition Leader said "each student will undoubtedly return home as an ambassador of the Antarctic, armed with a new understanding and respect for our planet."

But Sisson puts it just as eloquently.

"This trip is not just for me. When I return I will have slides and experiences and I will share my knowledge with as many people as I can - I represent Haliburton County, but this trip is for all of us."

He plans on giving slide shows to interested service clubs and community groups.

Even more important, a key feature of the trip is a Student Forum that will discuss the political, social, and environmental issues facing the Antarctic.

These solutions and alternatives will then be presented on the world stage at the 2001 Antarctic Treaty meeting.

While all this seems like a lot to ask of two young men who haven't yet passed their eighteenth year, if you talk to either you'll soon realize that both are up to the challenge.

Those wishing to support Ryan Sisson or Adam Bathe can send donations to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 457-2950.

Scott, a nurse, says healthcare is a priority

from page 1

connections and know the riding quite well and I think my health care background will be a good asset. I want to participate in the future of our health care system which needs to be addressed."

Scott currently works in Lindsay as a registered nurse and has been in the health care profession for 15 years in both Canada and the US. She feels the state of Canada's health care system will be just one of the many issues the election will be won and lost on in both this riding and across the country as a whole.

"Tax cuts seem to be on the top of people's agenda. As well our party stands for abolishing the current firearms registration. We also want to put more money back in people's pockets because there is certainly an excess of money in the treasury. For voters I guess it's about choices and who they feel they trust to handle the surplus wisely."

Traditionally Tory-dominated territory, Scott realizes that the battle to win the riding will be difficult as it is being targeted as winnable by the ruling Liberals, the newly minted Alliance, and the never-say-die Conservatives. Many political pundits are calling this a "riding to watch", as demonstrated by the Alliance leader's arrival in Lindsay on the first evening of the campaign. Coincidentally, it was also the same night the Conservatives held their nomination meeting.

"I didn't know my first competition was going to be Stockwell Day," jokes Scott.

She does admit that the Alliance has made things more difficult for the Conservatives as traditional right-wingers may be torn as to what to do. But she believes that her party does manage to

ERIK MARTENSSON/ECHO



Voters will once again see the Scott name on campaign signs. Last week in Lindsay, Bill Scott's daughter Laurie Scott won the PC nomination.

easily set themselves apart from the former Reformers.

"I think we have great policies and principles and we're a strong national party while I think as it stands the Canadian Alliance still seems to be regional," says Scott. "We are the national alternative. And our party is a party where everyone can feel at home."

Not wanting to be unfair, Scott is also not afraid to dish it out to the Liberals as a small shot in her nomination speech showed.

"I believe that the people of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock need an MP that will listen to and then respect their views, being in the House of Commons when the vote counts."

Scott feels the Liberal's early election call is a waste of taxpayers' money but promises nevertheless have an effective campaign up and running immediately.

"We're still working but yes, we've got a good base and a lot of positive support from people. Especially among younger people, among women. And like I've

said, I've known the riding for a long time so there's a general good feeling that there's going to be a lot of good strength to go forth."

She expects Conservative leader Joe Clark to make a swing through the riding to help drum up support during the campaign as well.

"Joe Clark has got a great deal of experience. He's certainly a well-respected public servant. He's trustworthy and he brings a lot to the table."

Scott says the Tories also have a lot of young forward-thinking caucus members within the party's ranks, something which sets them apart from the other parties.

Asked if she can win the riding's House of Commons seat Scott quickly replies that she can.

"I'm running to win. Sure, it's going to be a battle. But I think we're just going to present our policies and myself and we're going to certainly make people take a look at the Liberal record over the last seven years."

Dunn wary of Tories causing voter split

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Although the Progressive Conservatives may still be struggling to rebuild nationally after a disastrous few years, at least one of their opponents in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock is not taking them lightly.

"They're still a strong party in this riding. If you forget they're there you do so at your own peril," says Alliance candidate Pat Dunn.

A former Conservative himself, Dunn says the Tories have done well choosing Laurie Scott as their candidate.

"Laurie Scott has got a good background, she is an excellent candidate for the PCs," he says. "She's intelligent, she's attractive, she's well spoken, I really can't think of any negatives about her except for that she should have run for the nomination of the Canadian Alliance party rather than the PCs."

While Dunn doesn't believe that Scott is the candidate to beat, he is worried that the Tories will split the right wing vote.

"I don't think that Laurie will come either first or second. I still think John O'Reilly is the person to beat. The PC Party doesn't offer Ontarians anything that they are looking for so I don't think she stands a chance of winning. She could very well ruin my chances though."

Dunn is concerned the Alliance and Conservatives could split the vote as the Reform and Conservatives did in '97, allowing Liberals to sneak through again.

"Laurie is very capable," adds Dunn. "I don't know if she'll get the same numbers but she is certainly very capable of bringing that same problem to the table."

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Canadian Alliance leader begins campaign in Lindsay

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

He may have been an hour late but opposition leader Stockwell Day did not disappoint more than 500 supporters attending last week's Alliance fundraiser in Lindsay on the first evening of the federal election campaign.

In a half-hour speech punctuated by large applause, Day did not waste any time before criticizing the ruling Liberals on their record and policies while calling them a tired party that has no new ideas.

"Part of the job as being official leader of the official opposition is to hold the government to account for things which they do which are not that good. That's a fairly easy thing to do," said Day.

In taking shots at the Liberals, Day highlighted "some really bad news situations".

"It's bad news when the auditor general tells you that your government has been wasting, in one department area alone, \$3-billion dollars a year. That is very bad news."

"It's bad news when the official information commissioner of the government says the government itself is undermining democracy. Folks, that's bad news, that's very bad news."

A grinning Day went on to point out that the Prime Minister may even have trouble holding down his own seat in Parliament.

"Do you know last time the Prime Minister only won his home riding by something like 1,600 votes? And now there's four RCMP investigations going

on there. Ladies and gentlemen we could see something very interesting happening on November 27 in his own riding."

Standing behind a podium emblazoned with the campaign slogan 'A time for change', Day said the Alliance is ready to bring Canadians a fresh perspective in government.

He talked about the Alliance's progressive tax program aiming towards a single rate of tax at 17 per cent that does not "punish hard-working Canadians for working overtime" and plans to take serious steps towards reducing the debt.

Day also touted the Alliance's strategy to reform the criminal justice system, which in their opinion has an unnatural focus on the rights of serious lawbreakers.

As well, Day spoke about his party's opposition to the firearms registration legislation which he says is costing the government almost \$400-million and taking 400 police officers off of patrol duties.

"We support firearms safety absolutely. We support the fact that if you want to buy a firearm in this country you need to be registered and you need to have a licence to do that. I have a licence to do that. We support that. But we do not support a system that is going to create an administrative nightmare and will do nothing to reduce crime. If you want to reduce crime with weapons how about having sentences that reflect how serious those are."

Day promised that if the Alliance wins the election MPs will be able to vote without fear of reprisal from their party.

Haliburton-Victoria-Brock candidate Pat Dunn was very happy that Day man-



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

About 500 Canadian Alliance supporters were at a high school in Lindsay last Monday to meet Alliance leader Stockwell Day. Haliburton-Victoria-Brock is considered a riding to watch because of the Liberals' narrow win last time.

aged to stop in Lindsay on the first evening of the campaign but was not surprised as the Alliance is targeting the riding.

"We did very well in the last election so it should be a focus point," said Dunn. "We came so close the last time. We missed by 1,124 votes, not that I was counting."

Dunn says the large number of people who each paid \$10 to come and listen to Day speak shows that he is creating a campaign with energy. He is hopeful that Day will be able to return to the riding before Canadians go to the polls.

Day's return seems unlikely however as Alliance Campaign Co-Chair Jason Kenney said he will not need to come back as he is convinced the Alliance will win the riding.

"I am 100 per cent confident that we will be winning seats like Victoria-Brock-Haliburton and others in this area. Ontarians want change. They see the Alliance as a force for positive change, tax relief for working families, debt reduction and stronger health care. And that's why we're going to win seats like this with I think a fairly sizable margin as the crowd tonight would suggest."



The Municipality Of Dysart Et Al

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, VOTE BY MAIL

Electors in the Municipality of Dysart et al are reminded that the Vote by Mail process is now underway. Those electors who have not yet returned their ballot packages to the Municipal Office should note that the deadline for mailing the ballot is **November 3, 2000**. The deadline for receipt of the ballot packages at the Municipal Office is 8:00 p.m. on November 13, 2000, Election Day.

The Post Offices are closed on Voting Day, Remembrance Day. Canada Post has ensured that all mail post-marked on or prior to November 3, 2000, will be delivered. **Electors should hand-deliver envelopes directly to the Municipal Office after November 3, 2000.**

Voters have the option of hand-delivering their ballot packages to the Municipal Office, Mountain and Maple Streets, Haliburton, Ontario, during regular office hours, Monday to Friday until November 10, 2000, on Saturday, November 11, 2000 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on November 13, 2000 from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. After hours, use the mail slot on the west side of the Municipal building.

Qualified voters who have not received their voter kit by October 30, 2000, are encouraged to visit the Municipal Office to obtain a voter kit. Voters who have lost or inadvertently discarded their voter kit may receive a replacement package at the Municipal Office during the times indicated above.

The yellow postage-paid envelope to be returned to the Municipal office is to contain only the White Secrecy Envelope, which must be sealed, containing only the ballot, and a single signed Voter Declaration Form. Nothing should be written on the White Secrecy Envelope and only the voter's name and signature should appear on the Declaration Form.

For information on the Vote by Mail process, contact the Municipal Office, Mountain and Maple Street, Haliburton, Ontario, telephone: (705) 457-1740.

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PADERNO

Decision to have SEIU represent the new long-term care unit leads to hiring complications

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Service Employees International Union has won the right to represent workers at the new long-term care unit at the Haliburton Hospital in the short term, but it will be up to workers at both Haliburton and Minden to decide whether the SEIU or CUPE will represent them in the future.

Last week, the unions and Foster Loucks, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, met with a Labour Relations Board mediator.

The mediator agreed with SEIU's claim that as the union which represents other workers at the Haliburton site, it has the right to represent new workers.

However, the mediator also agreed with Loucks' request that workers with both the SEIU and CUPE vote on which union will represent them as one body. (Nurses will continue to be in a separate union.)

"If staff wants to be able to work at both sides, which is what I want them to do, they (presently) have to pay dues to both unions," Loucks says. "We need one union or else they're crossing the threshold."

For the sake of efficiency, it was also important to him that staff be able to work at either site.

However, the decision to allow SEIU to represent staff at the long-term unit affects the hiring which was recently completed for the unit.

When Loucks went through

the interview process, because the matter of which union would represent the staff was in dispute, he treated the unit as if it was not unionized and hired on merit. This meant he did not follow protocol on such issues as seniority and membership.

Some of the people hired are from SEIU, some from CUPE and some from the community.

Now that SEIU has won its claim, hiring priorities must first go to SEIU staff. And since over the summer the staff at the HHHS's supportive housing agency joined SEIU, this means supportive housing staff are among those with first rights to the jobs. CUPE members are second on the priority list, and non-unionized people are last.

As a result, if a supportive housing staff member wants a new job at the long-term care unit, they can replace someone who was hired but who doesn't belong to the union.

Another possibility is that people from within the union who weren't hired for the long-term unit but who are entitled to a job there because of union protocol will have to be given a job at the unit if they want it.

"I'm hopeful there'll be something for everyone we hired but they won't necessarily have the job they applied for and wanted," Loucks says. "I think we have positions for everyone."

He notes that the hospital has to hire more housekeeping staff and this might be a way for people to get on staff and be part of the union.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Ron and Margaret Mark of the Haliburton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star donate \$1,520 to Dale Walker and Gord Monk of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The donation, which contributes to a total of \$12,500 given to the Foundation from the Eastern Star, was raised during a raffle in Mrs. Mark's year as Worthy Matron.

Funding infusion allows HHHS to "catch up"

from page 1

into improved service," Loucks said. "What we're doing (with this money) is catching up... We've been operation at a fraction of what one would expect for an operation this size."

Loucks appreciated the role MPP Chris Hodgson played in securing the extra funding. "There's no question Chris Hodgson has been enormously helpful to us and has an appre-

ciation of what we're trying to do. He's gone to bat for us."

"Our government is recognizing the rising cost of quality healthcare in our hospitals," Hodgson says in a press release. "Our government is taking advantage of our strong financial position to further strengthen hospitals. I know this funding will help HHHS meet patient needs."

In recent weeks, board mem-

bers had been very concerned that the board was at the point of having to dip into its line of credit at the bank to pay its bills. The Ministry did forward a payment to relieve the cashflow problem, and while the board had been reassured more funding would be announced, the board didn't know whether that amount would be for the entire shortfall or just part of it.

Stanhope man killed in tragic logging accident

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

While the Harrison family copes with the loss of one of its members in a tragic logging accident last Tuesday, they are at least grateful that two lives weren't lost.

Just minutes before his tractor flipped over and crushed him,

Jack Harrison lifted his five-year-old grandson down from the tractor and made sure he was well away from the log Harrison was pulling.

The log had become stuck on a stump so the 65-year-old Stanhope man had stopped to take his grandson off the tractor before trying to pull the log free. When he tried to pull the log,

the tractor's wheels spun, flipping the tractor over.

Harrison had been a respected lumberman all his life, his brother Jim says. "He could lay a tree down within inches of where you wanted it."

Two years ago, their nephew had donated a kidney to Jack Harrison and the transplant had been a success.

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Stanhope council defends stance on Buckslide

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Stanhope Council meeting of October 11.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison was compelled to defend the actions of council from accusations made by the Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association President (BLPOA) that they were not doing enough to solve the situation at the Buckslides waterway which connects Kushog Lake to Boshkung Lake.

The allegations come from two letters signed by association president Patricia Lowery requesting the Ministry of Natural Resources and MPP Chris Hodgson become involved in the dispute.

The letters accuse council of "hedging" and using the fear of high costs as an excuse for its inactivity. The letters also warn that council's lack of action could be precedent setting in that others may decide to "unlawfully expropriate Crown lands and enjoy self-serving benefits by strategic manipulation of the system."

The letters follow a proposal made by the BLPOA at last month's council meeting. At that time the association asked council to pass a bylaw to establish a nature trail and open up public access to the scenic Buckslides. The association argues the area is currently blocked illegally by two sets of plastic snow fences erected by sisters Margo Collingham and Heather Jennings.

Reeve Harrison noted that council has kept their promise to move on the issue and explained that proposals to law firms have already been sent out. Two of the proposals have been returned with one firm declining and the other not able to handle the case until December.

Harrison also denied that the possible costs were holding council back from moving quickly, as there are also many other issues involved. She said the dilemma would definitely be passed on to the new council in the search for a resolution.

"As much as I hate to say this, it will become a large problem for the new municipality"

Clerk Gerald Bain also read

out a string of seven letters opposed to the proposal made by the BLPOA. The letters opposing the establishment of the trail are from members of the Collingham, Lynch, and Jennings families who own property near where the trail would extend. The letters noted several concerns, the foremost being the right to safety and privacy of the families who have owned property in the area for several decades. They were also concerned with protecting the environment and preventing pollution at the site and the damage trail users may cause. Many of the letters warned that the Township of Stanhope would be held liable by the families if any harm to person or property occurred.

Original Road Allowances

Council will not be authorizing the sale of any original road allowances for the time being after the task of selling three of them caused council members some grief.

Debate on the merit of such sales began when Councillor Tom Gardner made his thoughts on the issue clear with

the first proposed sale.

"I don't like the sale of these road allowances down to water," he said, arguing that the township is not in need of money. "I don't see the purpose."

Gardner reasoned that in many cases the land could eventually become a natural walking trail or have other uses in the future and it was therefore improper to close them.

Up until this point council has dealt with the sales on an individual basis but suggestions were made that a new policy dealing with the sale of original road allowances may have to be put into place.

Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels noted that he is not in favour of wholesale selling, nor a blanket philosophy, but he said that each instance should continue to be looked at individually.

Councillor Jim Hicks said that he doesn't disagree with Gardner but felt it was not the appropriate time to change the current philosophy.

Reeve Harrison also agreed that it was not a good time for the council to be setting a new policy mid-stream.

"How would we explain to these people they don't qualify when others did in the past," she asked.

"Because we have done it in the past doesn't make it right for the future," replied Gardner. "There has to be a point where we say whoa."

In the meantime council will not deal with any more original road allowance sales.

Septic Systems

Stanhope Township is considering joining Sherborne in a septic system inspection program. The user pay system is being given some thought after Sherborn inquired as to whether the costs of the program could be added to next year's tax billing in the new municipality.

Harrison noted that a lot of questions came to mind with the plan: would the plan create a large amount of extra work for the Health Unit and do they have the manpower to deal with it? Council believes that the new township will be able to handle the proposed program administratively. Council said they would make a decision after gathering more information.

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Notice of Meeting of the Dorset School Review Committee

at the

Dorset Community Centre
7:00 p.m.

Monday, November 6, 2000

Information regarding enrollments, transportation, program and finance will be presented. A short question and answer period will be made available to the public during the meeting.



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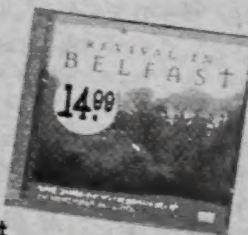
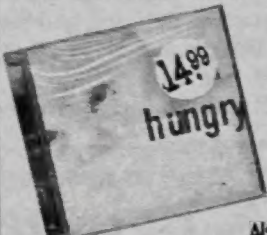
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- The members of the "Business Ambassadors" group will use their experience and contacts to bring fresh ideas for local projects.
- To encourage economic development, they will seek out new businesses and bring them - and new jobs - to our community.
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Priceless past

The county roads department seems to be taking the new county image too much to heart. The image, with its modern elipse indicating a high-tech future for the county, may leave one to think the past isn't worth keeping as we move towards this bright, new elliptical world. So why bother investing in such things as an old railway bridge?

At Wednesday's county council meeting, Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon reported that the roads committee had authorized tearing down the old rail line bridge that crosses Milburn Road next to County Road 1, and in fact, the work had already been done. The reason? It would have cost \$5,000 to maintain, plus \$2,000 for handrails. History comes at too high a price, it seems.

But what is the true cost of such a shameful loss? How could we ever afford to replace what has been destroyed, and not just in monetary terms? History isn't a matter of "the bottom line"; it's about priceless lessons on where we came from and the journeys we took, as people and a society, to get to the present day. That bridge stood as an important reminder of that journey even though it's been a generation since the last train rumbled across its ramps.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

though it's been a generation since the last train rumbled across its ramps.

The rail line from Lindsay to Haliburton was supposed to provide easy transportation for all the immigrant farmers who would make the Highlands home. Talk about a bright future. The land would be settled, everyone would prosper and Haliburton would take its place in the new world's sun. Instead, as Taylor Wilkins explores in his book on the history of the line, more people used it to escape the hard-scrabble life they found here, where the only reliable crop was a field of stones. They bought their tickets for the southern journey and then headed to the wheat fields of the west.

When the rail line was transformed into a recreational trail, those who believed in the value of train travel and transportation found it hard to see the rails and ties being torn up. Removing the line removed any last hope that governments would change their minds about trains being an environmentally- and people-friendly way to travel. But at least county council had the wisdom to buy the line, rather than see such an important resource severed and sold off to adjoining landowners.

Yet the fault of tearing down the bridge is not with the county alone. After all, some of the people making the decisions are politicians, who have been told, time and time again by the ratepayers who elect them, to keep taxes as low as possible. They've passed on this message to staff and today, everyone is cost-conscious.

Taxpayers, be careful of what you wish for. In order to save an arguably paltry amount, a part of our history has been lost forever. The bridge was a scenic reminder of a fascinating part of our past, and now it's gone for all time. (It also served a practical purpose. Snowmobilers using the high-traffic corridor are now going to have to stop at the Milburn Road instead of conveniently rising above any possible collision with a car.)

This trend will only continue as society continues its emphasis on cheaper, faster, more. In Haliburton village, there are plans to tear down one of the only remaining pretty buildings on the main street, the Dawson Insurance house, plus one of the few remaining mature trees. Why? Because consumers are voting for "progress" with their feet, or their vehicles, shopping in the big box, low cost grocery stores in urban areas. The corporate parent of the IGA store wants to keep those shoppers in Haliburton by offering them a bigger store with more selection and variety. A noble goal, surely, but to do this, they say they have to tear down the old white house to make way for a new entrance way or else take the store away from the downtown core. And of course, in many ways, IGA is right. People do do the bulk of their shopping out of town and the main street needs to provide more incentives to make those dollars stay here. Consumers demand such incentives, don't they?

As a society, we have to do a better job at expressing what we value and being willing to pay the cost of such values. An old bridge and an old house may not seem like much, but in the grand scheme of where we're heading as a society, they are - or at least the bridge was - a sign of whether we care more about saving a few cents each or saving our history.



First ice

by Len Pizze/Echo

Remembering with gratitude

Remembering November 11 and giving thanks. As well as our gratitude to those who fought for in wars, in our house we have a few personal memories with perhaps unusual slant. Our memories involve war zones but not war time and for these memories we owe an immense thank you to those who served in Europe.

World War II, because we were kids, was remote. The war gave us some suggestions for war games, some activities such as farm work and afghan knitting, some exciting adventure stories to read. The only time it touched us at all was when we might overhear the grownups talking about a cousin who had been "downed," or the son of a friend who had become a prisoner of war, or a family bereaved from a loss. Recollections but remote.

More than a decade later, with our new baby we went to live in The Netherlands, and to wander through Western Europe. That is where we truly learned of the wars, saw battle grounds, visited military cemeteries. Times recalled as in a history lesson but still remote.

Not so our day to day interaction with Europeans. Hardly a week passed that we were not the beneficiaries indirectly of the previous Canadian presence over there. Our soldiers, sailors and airmen had been the most incredible ambassadors. They collectively had created an image of the citizens of their homeland as caring, respectful, fun loving and very courageous. We reaped the benefits time and again so that by the time we returned home a year and a half later we knew what it meant to be Canadian and we were mighty proud of our nationality. That was thanks entirely to our military who had so well represented our country in two world wars.

We were graciously and easily befriended time and again just because we were Canadians and the previous Canadians, the military, had been such "nice" people. In a small B&B in Birmingham, England, the owner offered to make just for us a Canadian dinner of chicken

and apple pie to say thank you to the Canadian soldiers who had stayed in her home during the war. How great that was for two young lonely people after more than a year of "other" foods.

In Blair Athol, Scotland, the B&B owners offered to look after our baby while we wandered and on our return Tommy had been taken into their quarters, bathed, entertained by lots of the neighbours and then tucked in for the night. Such moments were priceless and all because the thousands of Canadians who had preceded us during the two wars had left behind good memories of a caring, respectful demeanor.

Then there are the stories we still tell. One night on a lonely stretch of fog-bound highway between Amsterdam and Haarlem, Bill ran out of gas in our tiny Vauxswagen with its Canadian designation on it. The very next car stopped, the driver insisted on taking Bill a long distance to a gas station and then returning him to his car. That good Samaritan knew only a little English, Bill's Dutch was minimal, so conversation was quite limited

but just before the Dutchman drove off he hesitantly said; "This I do to thank the Canadian soldiers who came our country."

It is from this time we learned what it meant to be Canadian. What astonished us was that these young military personal from farms and towns and cities, educated or uneducated, speaking either French or English had not had our benefit of seeing how Canadians were supposed to behave. Just by being themselves they had over time shaped an image of our people so complimentary that we were delighted to be labeled either les Canadiens or Canadians.

In later times members of our family have resided in various parts of Europe. Through the years we benefit from one constant, the memories or our military now passed down by the generations which translates into seeing Canadians as "nice people." Thank you Canadian military personnel.



marion hare

perspectives

publisher **LEN PIZZEY** editor **MARTHA PERKINS** advertising manager **LES FEERO** Echo 457-1037 Fax 457-3275

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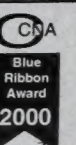
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1987, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94 '95, '96, '97, '98 '99

Celebrating a proud history

Canadians seem an unemotional, undemonstrative, apathetic, laid-back lot when it comes to our country and our patriotism for it. This fall there seems to have been an excessive number of events to challenge this lackadaisical attitude and cause us to question our innermost feelings. Only once before in my life have I felt so moved — but more of that later.

Canada's role in the Olympic games has us questioning our lack of interest in support for our athletes. Is it not possible to applaud a nation of fitness devotees without expecting that a certain percentage would be of Olympic calibre?

At last it is deemed that Canada has a history worthwhile talking about, with just as valid heroes as Davy Crocket and just as decisive battles as Custer's last stand. Perhaps we are at last learning how to market ourselves.

echo
guest column

ruth still

Certainly the new history series on Sunday night, "Canada's Story", is long overdue and could do much to fill in the historical blanks of the young and create an abiding interest in Canada's past.

Closer to home there was the dedication of our new, state-of-the-art hospital, a considerable accomplishment for such a small community and its dedicated planners. My "bosom swelled with pride" to be present and have a minor role in the ceremony.

What triggered all this angst on my part was the massed choir concert at our Northern Lights Pavilion a week ago. Pride in the auditorium, in the talent of our musicians and in the repertoire which was Canadian music. The rendition of our national anthem was inspiring. And one number on the program was my undoing — Un Canadien Errant. Floodgates of memory and emotion were opened.

I moved to Quebec as a bride in 1949. This was Duplessis era, powerful church, Anglo money and power, barefoot and pregnant for the majority. After Duplessis' death in '57 the "Quiet Revolution" began. The people rejected the church and all its confinements, also anglo domination and a paternalistic government — a move long overdue. By 1970, the need for change became aggressive and the FLQ crisis, as we called it, occurred. As anglos we felt unease but no fear.

Our earliest spring safari as a family was to pick fiddleheads at a spot on the bank of the Little Montreal River near the hamlet of L'Acadie and about four miles from St. Jean-d'Iberville where we lived. On a high bank above the fiddlehead patch stood a secluded, ancient, squat, stone house. This, we later learned, was an FLQ headquarters where James Cross had been held prisoner after his kidnapping.

By 1980, Quebec is ready to separate. It is the eve of the referendum and to us it's almost assured that the result will be a resounding "oui". An anglo name has become a liability. Our children have pursued post secondary education in Ontario and will not return to live. Friends have moved, over the past decade, to the Maritimes or Ontario. We are a minority and feel beleaguered. Have sold our home and live in an apartment near my school. We feel sadness, never thought it would end like this.

On that pre-election eve in the Paul Sauve arena in Montreal, Trudeau is being taunted that the "Elliot" in his name means he is half English. He rises to reply. "Yes, my mother is English. For two hundred years my ancestors on both sides have been Quebecois."

"But," he thunders, "and more importantly, they have been Canadian."

The audience rises to a man and cheers him to the rafters. Thus was the referendum result a slim "non" and Canada was saved to fight another day.

Pride in our country is not to be taken lightly.

Poet's corner

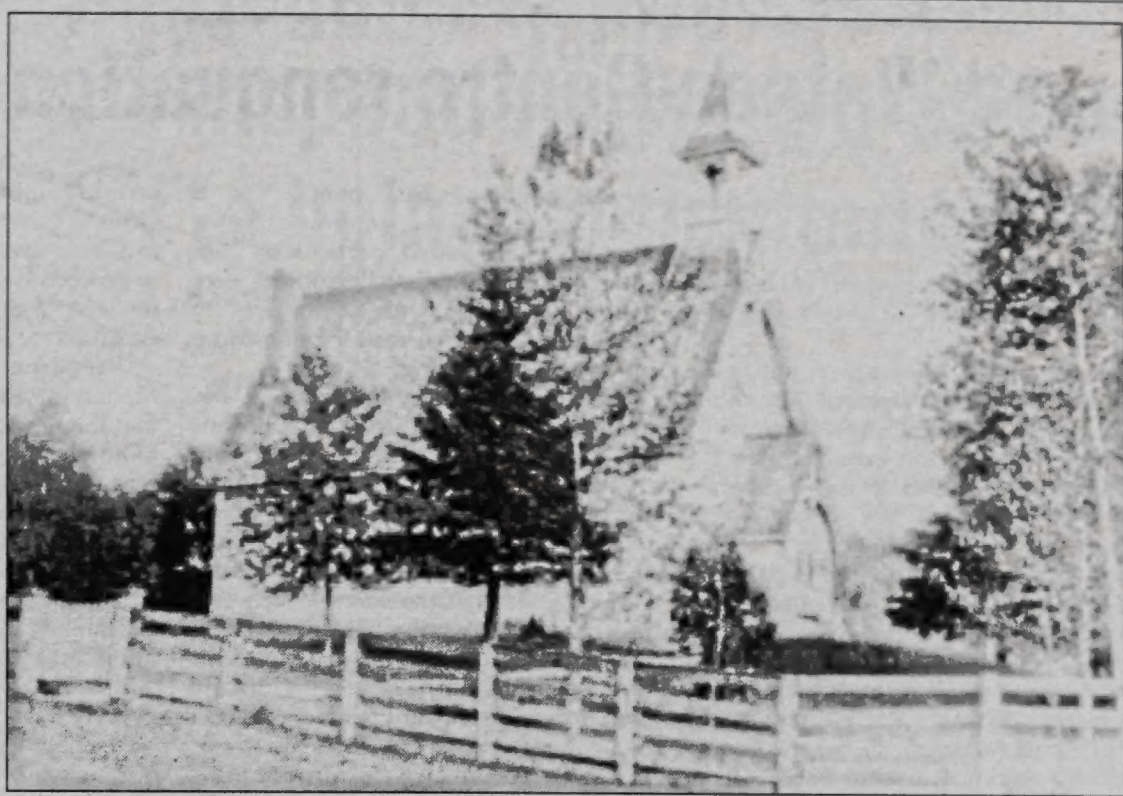
Home Sweet Home

from CHERILYN HARRISON,
written by her mother, Elizabeth Harrison of Haliburton

A forest as far as the eye can see
Rock, shale, slate and stone
Form diamond-like crystals,
and erosions rainbows
Match the skies at sunset's key.

The call of the loon
The instant circle of a leaping fish
Fireflies in flight, on a warm summer's night
The gentle breeze rustling through the trees.

The crackling sound of a falling tree
Or, a roaring fireplace to comfort thee
These are the sights and sounds of Haliburton
Home sweet home.



pic of the past

Haliburton's United Church congregation celebrated its 125th anniversary on the weekend, but not in the church where it all began. In fact the present United Church is the third building which has housed the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations that merged with the Congregational Church to become the modern United Church. This week's Pic of the Past shows the local church's beginnings. This Presbyterian Church was built in Haliburton during the summer of 1875 at a cost of \$1,600, not including painting. The style was known as carpenters' Gothic, of which the bell tower and the King Post front gables are particularly representative. The church was officially opened on October 31, 1875. It stood on land above the present church now occupied by the Masonic Temple. Our thanks to Sheila Popple of Drag Lake for providing us with the photo and information.

letters to the editor

Format change isn't pretty

To the Editor:

As a broadcaster for 35 years and CHAY's news source in Haliburton for a number of them, it was interesting — as well as amusing — to see former CBC salesman Barry Nichols trying to defend what his current masters have done to CHAY.

Vin Ditmer founded CHAY 27 years ago to fill a need for an adult radio station to cover Haliburton, Muskoka and beyond, and it gradually changed to meet the needs within that adult group. Thousands of people who lived here and thousands more who cottaged the area thought of it as their station, with their people, their friends.

In broadcasting, I worked under the same pressures to go for the easy bucks by going after the

kids. The real point is, they took away the last adult station in the area for simple economic greed.

You can take away our station to make a fast buck off the teens and superteens who still listen to their music. You can enjoy being a shareholder too, but you cannot justify what was done by smug quotations about the millions of dollars of profits this giant corporation is making by ignoring the audience's needs.

It does cast light on what has been done to the audience as well as the station — and it isn't pretty.

Harvey M Clarke,
Donald

Candidate coverage appreciated by voters

To the Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation to The Echo for the coverage given to the various candidates for the municipal elections.

We received no information, absolutely nothing, from the candidates. Without your coverage we would have been unable to vote.

You might consider, for another election, listing

the candidates by electoral areas, ie: listing the board of education trustees with the councillors and reeves.

Thank you for your coverage of this event, and for your efforts which continue to produce a well written, knowledgeable and intelligent paper.

Kelvin and Betty Kaye,
Koshlong Lake and Peterborough

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Highlands East Transition Board briefs

Lloyd Watson Centre renovation plans squeak through

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief reports of the recent Highlands East Transition Board meeting.

It was a mighty close shave, but in the end, the General Government Committee was successful in gaining approval for proposed renovation expenditures for Wilberforces Lloyd Watson Centre, despite the fact that they were approximately \$80,000 over budget.

The plans, which include expanding the existing office space, and remodelling the interior of the building, were deemed necessary to accommodate the building's new role as the site of the amalgamated Highlands East municipal office.

Put to an initial vote, the motion to approve expenditures of \$263,418, as opposed to the initial estimate of approximately \$180,000, was defeated by a margin of one.

Cardiff representatives Suzanne Partridge and Desmond Noblett, in particular, were opposed to approving the new budget. "As a member of the new [Highlands East] Council, I am absolutely opposed to going into debt for this," insisted Partridge, who currently serves as the Reeve of Cardiff, and has been acclaimed as Ward 2's representative on

the 2001 Highlands East Council.

She objected to the amount of space that was being added, particularly considering the fact that satellite offices were available, and questioned the need to move the stage area in the gymnasium portion of the building.

Monmouth representative Hilda Clark, challenging the idea that the additions were larger than necessary, pointed out that the building was well-used by the areas residents, and, as a result of the remodelling, there would actually be less storage space available for public use. Others noted that the stage, which currently abuts the council chamber and office area, would, if not moved, have resulted in the new space being distributed in a very awkward manner.

Cardiff representative Des Noblett, currently in the race (with Monmouth's Keith Tallman) for the position of Reeve of Highlands East, felt that it would be better to leave the decision to assume such a large expense to the incoming council. He expressed qualms about the board saddling a new council with such a debt, so late in its mandate.

He was, he said, "not entirely against the idea of an addition," somewhere down the road, but noted that "we haven't seen the drawings yet."

Chairperson Carol Gillespie, at this

point, reminded the board that the General Government Committee, had, in fact, been given permission by the board to proceed with the initial arrangements, for what was agreed to be a necessary expansion of the Monmouth offices.

Defending the committee's request, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman argued that the unexpected extra cost amounted to about \$20,000 per ward, and that he was confident that at least most of it could be gleaned from unused portions of the approximately \$350,000.00 received from the province to cover transition costs. "We allocated about \$240,000 for labour adjustments, in our funding application," he noted, as an example "and I don't think well need it - nobody's leaving."

He also noted that Highlands East had a two-year grace period before the approximately \$250,000 in savings, required by the province, have to be realized, but that some of the savings would be immediate, and could be applied against the construction costs.

Monmouth representative Rick Forget objected to any delay in implementing the renovation plans, believing that if the construction was delayed, prices would only rise again.

Glamorgan Reeve Chuck Viner expressed some bewilderment as to how the costs could have been as badly underestimated as they were. "I don't know how we missed the boat by as much as we did," he mused, but went on to say that, "we have staff that has to be housed so that they can carry out their duties efficiently... We don't have a lot of options."

"Any municipality," he added in a later portion of the discussion, "can find \$20,000 if they need to."

In a second vote, called later in the meeting, the motion to approve the pro-

posed expenditures passed by a margin of one.

Fire services controversy fizzles

The controversy around what was generally expected to be the evening's most fractious issue - the proposed new organization of the Highlands East fire services - evaporated with the surprise announcement, made by Protection of Persons and Property Committee (PPPC) representative Brian Monaghan, that the committee had decided that the region's fire departments should continue to operate as they have in the past, with each area's fire chief accountable to his own ward representative.

This announcement effectively quashed previous plans to create paid positions for a single chief for the entire region, five deputy chiefs, and 15 Captains, which, as Monaghan explained, was ill-received by the volunteer firefighters. The fire volunteers had expressed dissatisfaction with the idea of taking orders from a chief who was receiving a salary, when they weren't, and who would not necessarily attend fire calls.

The "single chief" plan, developed in consultation with the Fire Marshal's Office, would have added over \$100,000 to the fire services budget, including a chief's salary of \$20,000 to 25,000 (plus vehicle).

"There were just too many men threatening to walk off the job," explained Glamorgan Councillor Monaghan. The majority of the firemen preferred that the system remain operating as-is, he continued, and were happy to work under the present honorarium system.

A general consensus, among board members, to retain the current fire services organization, was quickly achieved.

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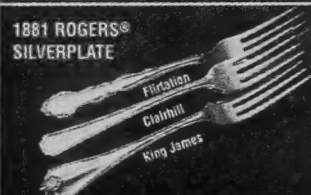
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The Municipalities of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan, Monmouth

MUNICIPAL ELECTION VOTE BY MAIL

Electors in the Municipalities of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan, and Monmouth are reminded that the Vote by Mail process is now underway. Those electors who have not yet returned their ballot packages to their respective Municipal offices should note that the **deadline for Mailing the ballot is November 3, 2000.** The deadline for receipt of the ballot packages at the Municipal Offices is 8:00 p.m. on November 13, 2000, Election Day.

The Post Offices are closed on Voting Day, Remembrance Day. Canada Post has ensured that all mail postmarked on or prior to November 3, 2000, will be delivered. **Electors should hand-deliver envelopes directly to the Municipal Offices after November 3, 2000.**

Voters have the option of hand-delivering their ballot packages to the Municipal Offices in Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth during regular office hours, Monday to Friday until November 10, 2000, and November 13, 2000 from 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Qualified voters who have not received their voter kit by October 30, 2000, are encouraged to visit their Municipal Office to obtain a voter kit. Voters who have lost or inadvertently discarded their voter kit may receive a replacement package at the Municipal Office during normal business hours.

The Yellow Postage-Paid Envelope that is to be returned to the Municipal Office will contain a single signed Voter Declaration Form and the white secrecy envelope which must be sealed containing only the ballot. For further information on the Vote By Mail process, contact your local Municipal Office.

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MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Pumpkin preparations

In true Hallowe'en spirit, four-year-old Ravenna Sorichetti decorated her own special pumpkin at Haliburton CHACE Place last week. Trick or treaters will be out tonight so drivers are urged to be extra cautious.

Regular septic system inspections a step closer to being implemented

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Steps are being taken to see the eventual testing of septic systems on an ongoing basis.

Sherborne et al is the first local municipality to introduce regular inspections, initiating a program similar to its neighbour, Lake of Bays, Reeve Don Shortreed reported at Wednesday's county council meeting.

And Sherborne's fiancé, Stanhope township, will likely introduce the new program in the near future, Reeve Eleanor Harrison said.

But such testing may be county-wide if the health unit is successful in its bid to get provincial funding to hire more inspectors.

"We're getting ready to submit a budget for some dollars," said Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, the county's representative on the health board.

Sherborne and Stanhope hope that if the health unit is funded, their municipalities won't be financially penalized by not being able to come on board just because they already have a similar program in place.

"Maybe we're jumping the gun but someone has to start," Shortreed said. "We'll need the funding so it should be county-wide."

Along with the new emphasis on regular inspections, there is hope that legislation will be put in place to allow the health unit to force property owners to fix any problems the inspectors find.

At present, septic systems are inspected only when they're installed or if serious problems become evident. Regular inspections won't be able to find all the faulty systems, councillors say, but they should catch some of them. The health unit currently does not have the staff to conduct more inspections than it already does.

Fire Marshall's Office investigates fire

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Nobody was injured in a fire that engulfed a log home on Highway 118 near West Guilford early last Monday morning.

The fire was brought under control by the Dysart et al Fire Department who were called out shortly after two a.m. on Oct. 23 to battle the blaze.

The residence had been unoccupied for three weeks prior to the fire which

caused \$170,000 in damage to the home owned by David Glassford.

The cause of the fire has yet to be determined and is under investigation by the Fire Marshall's office. Dysart Fire Chief Miles Monaghan called in the Fire Marshall to examine why the home suddenly ignited. "There were some questions that had to be answered," he said.

The scene was secured by the OPP until the Fire Marshall finished the on-site portion of the investigation late last week.

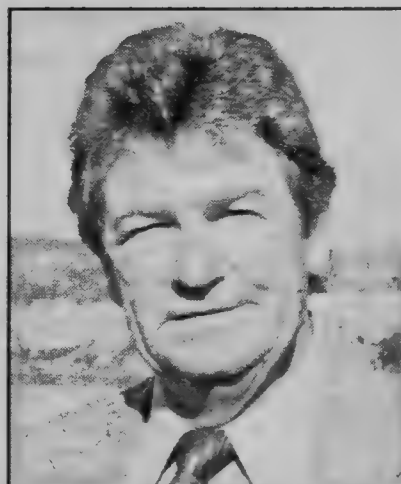


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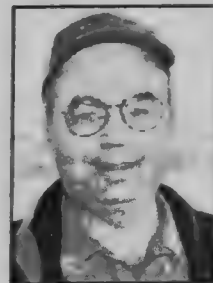
- 23 year resident of Haliburton County
- Owned and operated Walkers Heating and Cooling since 1982, employing 6 full time persons

• Community Involvement:

- Past President and present member of Haliburton Rotary for 16 years.
- 10 year volunteer fireman - Dysart Et Al
- Chairman Ducks Unlimited - Haliburton/Minden Chapter
- Provincial Director at large - Ont. Federation of Anglers and Hunters
- Provincial Convention Chairman - Ducks Unlimited.
- Past Director - Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Assoc.
- Board Member - Fish and Wildlife Advisory Committee
- Past Board Member - Ontario Trillium G.R.T.
- Dysart Councillor Ward II 1991-1994

• Reasons for Running:

- Genuine interest in future development and growth of Haliburton and area.
- Knowledgeable understanding of the needs of permanent and seasonal residents.
- Assist to increase infrastructure to meet growing and changing population.
- Will support projects to improve parks, recreation and nature facilities.
- Arts.



Upcoming
production of
Tom Stoppard
classic is

THE REAL THING

Story and photos by
MARTHA PERKINS

WHAT WOULD YOU DO if you suspected your spouse was having an affair?

Would you betray their trust by furtively rifling through their drawers looking for proof that they have betrayed your trust? Would you confront them with your suspicions, risking their anger and hurt if they have been faithful, creating an atmosphere of mistrust that hadn't been there before? What if you're wrong, but more importantly, what if you're right? Do you really want to know if they have been having an affair? How would you deal with the reality of it?

What would you do if you were having an affair, an affair that you want to become something more permanent and binding? Would you tell your spouse, or would you purposely have them serendipitously find proof of your infidelity?

What would you do if the person with whom you had an affair, and who then became your spouse, is, you suspect,

having an affair?

"I don't believe in behaving well," says Henry, the main character in Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing*, set to hit the Highlands stage in mid-November. "I don't believe in debonair relationships. 'How's your lover today, Amanda?' 'In the pink, Charles, how's yours?' I believe in mess, tears, pain, self-abasement, loss of self-respect, nakedness. Not caring doesn't seem much different from not loving."

Yet what does Henry think about the man he cuckolded and who reacted with tears, pain and self-abasement? He thinks the man's emotional response was poorly done, poor drama as well as poor taste. "Dignified cuckoldry is a difficult trick, but it can be done," he says with that snobbery so well perfected by the English intellectual class (and a few scenes before those words come back to test his skill at handling such tricks.)

If that little piece of dialogue tells you something, it's that



Highlands audiences are about to be challenged – and highly entertained – by a level of drama rarely seen on local stages. When it comes to plays, Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing* is indeed the real thing.

"It's a very well made play and the more we rehearse it, the more we realize that," says director Darrell Dobson, the drama teacher at HHSS who last spring brought the hugely popular *Grease* to the Northern Lights Pavilion. "You know you're in the hands of someone who knows what he's doing."

Stoppard certainly has the expertise, and the renown. A respected playwright – *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* – he has also justly received commercial success and accolades for the screenplay of the movie *Shakespeare in Love*.

The way Stoppard tackles the mature themes in *The Real Thing* makes one realize what a true master he is. It seems that not one facet of love, of relationships between men and women, of the decisions that must be made every day to keep them alive (or willingly let them with-

er) is left unexplored. The audience gets drawn into the lives on stage, forming likes and dislikes as they, sometimes uncomfortably, put their own selves into the drama.

Providing a synopsis of the plot is difficult because the action is so layered, with one scene leading into another before it comes up from behind you and weaves in and out of the present. Stoppard doesn't give you one plot or one emotion to deal with; he gives you the full human gamut, which is why Dobson gives the play a rating of 14A if you're thinking of bringing your children along. (Don't.)

It is a testament to Stoppard's talent and intelligence that he can say so much in so little time. Affairs are, on the surface, about sex yet in many affairs, sex is to the affair what a sneeze is to a cold: an unavoidable symptom, not the cause. *The Real Thing* is definitely not a play about sex; nor does Stoppard present affairs as a moral issue. Instead, it's how

See **Layers** page 13



SCENES FROM A REHEARSAL

The cast and crew are starting to get excited about the November 16, 17 and 18 production of *The Real Thing* as rehearsals begin to take shape under the

direction of Darrell Dobson and assistant director Donna Gagnon. The play uses one stimulus – a spouse having an affair – and in different scenes,

explores how the characters react. In the top photo, Billy (Darrell Dobson), puts the move on Annie (Trish Wootton) who is married to Henry (Wayne Cooper), with whom she had had an affair, centre. Will she or won't she? At right, Henry and his first wife Charlotte (Elke Zilla) prepare to say goodbye to their teenaged daughter Debbie (Carrie Heyes).

LAYERS OF NUANCE

Director Darrell Dobson says Tom Stoppard's script is the best he's ever worked with. "You know you're in the hands of someone who knows what he's doing."

from page 13

we deal with it as people, both as the ones in the affair and as the one being affaired upon.

Through the use of scene and innovative set changes (created by Dobson's wife Rose Pearson, an art teacher at HHSS who designed the Grease set), Stoppard gives us various reactions to the same stimulus - the suspicion (and in some cases, the knowledge) that a spouse is having an affair. Same stimulus, different scenes, different reactions.

The layers are everywhere, and not just when dealing with the main themes. For instance, Henry is a playwright, an intellectual who delights in his mastery of the English language. Yet when he's asked to appear on one of those uppity shows that asks him to play the important pieces of music in his life, he agonizes over the fact that everyone will expect him to play deeply meaningful classical pieces. He only likes pop music. "I'm going to look like a total prick, aren't I, announcing that while I was telling Jean-Paul Sartre and the post-war French existentialists where they had it wrong, I was spending the whole time listening to the Crystals singing 'Da Doo Ron Ron'." (And, in true Stoppard fashion, Stoppard is asking the audience to think of what they'd do: play the Crystals or try to second-guess what others would expect someone of your intellectual calibre to like.)

Dobson says this is the best script he's ever

worked with, and as he, the cast and crew become more engaged by it, they're getting excited about presenting all of its challenges and nuances to local audiences.

"Rehearsals are coming along very well," he says. "Trish Wootton, also a drama teacher at the high school, plays the female lead, Annie (an actress on the West End), and Wayne Cooper plays the male lead, Henry. Local student Carrie Heyes - who was Frenchie in Grease - plays Henry's rapidly maturing daughter, and schoolmate Trevor Ottley plays a young soldier who ends up in jail. Adult newcomers to the Haliburton stage, Terry Anderson and Elke Zilla, play two more West End actors' actors, and I play a sinfully charming fellow named Billie."

Dobson's ability to help the actors skillfully draw out all those nuances from their roles was in ample evidence at a recent rehearsal. Already, the cast appears comfortable wearing their characters' cloaks and the stage business - the movements and telling gestures, the pauses and ah-too-quick denials, the long looks and sideward glances - add colour and depth to the remarkable script.

The play, which is a joint production of Highlands Little Theatre and HHSS's Redhawk Theatre Company, runs November 16, 17 and 18. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at Cranberry Cottage (457-1844) in Haliburton and The Storeroom (286-1424) in Minden.



Brodie (Trevor Ottley) tunes into a television production of a drama he wrote (badly) and then Henry re-wrote (well), raising the issue of what makes a good play. The Real Thing is an answer to that question.

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Minden Hills

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Municipal ELECTIONS 2000

Candidates for Reeve



Cheryl Murdoch

Political Experience

- 22 years as a Schoolboard Trustee serving as chair on three different occasions
- chair of the local education improvement commission
- past chair of the Minden Curling Club
- executive member of the Legion

Occupation

- School Board Trustee

Having recently navigated the difficulties and pitfalls of the Trillium Lakelands District Schoolboard amalgamation, Cheryl Murdoch believes she has the experience to provide leadership for the similar task facing the new municipality of Minden Hills.

"I have the energy and it's my time to give back", she says of her desire to be reeve. "And I care about the area immensely."

Murdoch says only after the transition process is smoothly completed will council be able to address the issues important to the community.

In her opinion one of the priorities will be the addition of a second bridge across the Gull River in Minden. She notes that with the new hospital on the west side of the waterway an accident blocking access to the bridge could have dire consequences.

Another priority for Murdoch will be finding a solution to the region's waste management situation as "time is running out". She says the municipality will have to investigate all the options and stresses that people are going to have to come to the realisation that no matter what the decision may be, it's bound to be expensive.

In order to improve the economy of Minden Hills Murdoch says the municipality cannot wait but must "actively go out and solicit new development and business" and "show people what we have to offer."

"But development must be a fit to our small town image and environment since we're not looking to create another Muskoka."

Murdoch feels existing businesses should also be given incentives so they can afford projects such as making their storefronts more attractive.



Ross Rigney

Political Experience

- current Reeve of Snowdon
- Snowdon council member for six years
- former interim county CAO
- past president of the Canning Lake Property Owner's Association
- former school trustee for five years

Occupation

- retired

As a major force behind the decision to amalgamate three municipalities into the new Minden Hills, Ross Rigney is very concerned that the transition goes as smoothly as possible.

"It's just a case of putting everything together and making sure that it doesn't grow beyond what we want to be," he says of the large task.

Rigney, whose résumé highlights both political and business experience, says one of the challenges facing the new municipality will be improving the area's economy. He suggests the municipality work in co-operation with the economic development department and also take advantage of the Chamber of Commerce to provide opportunities for the region's young people by attracting some small industry and enterprise.

"If we could get 10 or 15 employees

employed at 15 or 20 new businesses that would be a big plus for us."

In order to encourage people to settle in the area, Rigney says Minden Hills should also be prepared put more money into infrastructure such as roads.

"We've got to be prepared to look after roads in the winter that maybe we don't today because we call them seasonal roads. As time goes on those seasonal residents are going to become our permanent residents."

Rigney believes the municipality must also have a good customer service record and treat ratepayers with the respect they deserve.

"I would like to see us being very active in making sure that we're an open government and I'd like to make sure that we understand who we serve."

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Minden Hills

Candidates for Reeve (cont'd)



Jerry Rome

- Political Experience**
- presently in second term as Deputy Reeve of Anson, Hindon, and Minden
 - AHM Councillor for nine years
 - member of several municipal committees
- Occupation**
- retired

Long-time resident and council member Jerry Rome says he would be happy to lend his experience and leadership abilities to the new municipality's first challenge of coming together as Minden Hills.

"I understand what makes the county and whole community work, how it thrives and what makes things happen here."

As former banker to four municipalities and the county, Rome says he also has a deep understanding of municipal finance and is confident he can hold taxes at current levels in anticipation of future savings down the road as amalgamation is completed.

Still hopeful that Canadian Tire will be the first tenant of the Minden Business Park, Rome recognizes the need to encourage new ventures to settle here and call Minden Hills home.

"We have to be alert and try to find light industry and other business that

would be happy to locate here."

In order to attract business Rome says the municipality must be progressive and advertise itself.

"If you sit back and do nothing you are going to slip backwards aren't you? It's difficult to sell but we have to keep working on it."

Rome says the environment will be another formidable challenge the municipality must deal with in the near future.

"I'm sure that we're going to have to look for alternate ways of disposing of our trash, through recycling and composting and whatever other means we can find."

If Minden Hills doesn't find a solution for the waste problem Rome says it could have serious implications.

"As far as I'm concerned if we lose our water quality in this community then what have we got left? We've got very little left here. This is the one thing that we have to offer people right now."

Candidates for Deputy Reeve



Jim McMahon

- Political experience**
- presently in second term as Lutterworth Reeve
 - Lutterworth Council Member for 12 years
 - Former County Warden
- Occupation**
- owner and operator of McMahon's Feeds n' Needs

For Jim McMahon making the amalgamation into Minden Hills work the way it should will be the first task of the new municipality.

"Change is always hard, but it's best for everyone involved, for the municipality, for the staff and for the taxpayer."

Creating uniformity so all the ratepayers in the region receive the same consideration and service is very important to McMahon. In order to make the amalgamation work, he believes that those elected to lead the municipality need to change as politicians as well. They will have to look for new opportunities and identify what the region's powers are.

"If our strengths are in arts then we should be supporting the arts. If our strengths is in serving the retired population then we should be zeroing in on that area."

As 21st Century politicians, McMahon believes council will also have to make

tough choices on issues such as waste management and environment.

"There are going to be some pretty important decisions to be made, some of them popular, some of them not so popular."

Another of those issues will be the proposed need for industrial development.

"For this area I personally don't see the infrastructure for it," says McMahon. "We have to realize that we are a service sector area and build on that."

McMahon believes that since he has served on county council for his whole 12 years at the municipal level, he has the experience to help move Haliburton forward.

"I'm campaigning on continuity and experience and sound business practices. I just hope the electors will elect a winning team. The community is only as good as what the council is. If you have a proactive council the community is going to do well."

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Minden Hills

Candidates for Deputy Reeve (cont'd)



Lisa Mercer

Political Experience
- Presently in second term as Lutterworth Deputy Reeve
- 15 years on Lutterworth Council

Occupation
- self-employed conveyancer

Never afraid to speak her mind, Lisa Mercer says local politicians scared to ruffle a few feathers are doing the taxpayer a disservice. She says politicians sometimes have a hard time telling ratepayers they don't agree with them.

"We're not good and fair politicians if we don't."

Mercer says she is always receptive to new ideas but will stand behind causes once she has heard all sides.

"I have a proven ability to speak up for what I believe in."

In order to improve the economy, Mercer says she is supportive of

plans to bring new business and more people to the area while also doing something for the businesses that already exist.

"If we can get a Tim Horton's that would be great."

But in order to succeed she feels that the municipality needs to do a better job of advertising the community.

"I would like to speak to the BIA and the Chamber of Commerce about how should we be marketing ourselves."

As well, Mercer believes the first council of Minden Hills will have to face the waste management

issue as soon as possible. She feels the municipality will have to do things differently and is keen on idea of educating the public more on recycling and composting. She says the municipality should also consider providing ratepayers with blue boxes for their residence as it may encourage them to recycle more.

In order to protect the environment Mercer feels the municipality may need to levy additional taxes in order to inspect and better manage old septic systems.

"I believe it's such a big concern, we have to do something."



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Minden Hills

Candidates for Councillor-at-Large



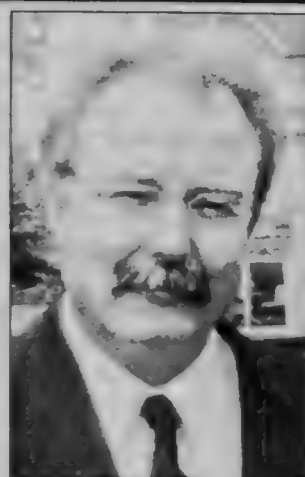
Ron Gambell

Political experience

- Former two-term Reeve of Lutterworth
- nine years on Lutterworth Council
- former County Warden '82
- Former president of the Rotary Club
- member of the Haliburton Kawartha District Health Council

Occupation

- owner and operator of Gambell's Antiques



Darrell Selsky

Political Experience

- Horseshoe Lake Association executive for past five years
- presently director with Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association
- member of the county advisory committee for the environment

Occupation

- Municipal works supervisor with the City of Pickering

As a local entrepreneur himself, Ron Gambell feels business in the area has not had a close working relationship with council for some time, something he would like to see changed for the better.

"Sometimes we lose sight of the people that are already here and we're looking at new people and we should be maybe helping the people that are here a little better also. We just can't forget them at all."

Gambell believes that with co-operation, the municipality will be able to help both existing businesses while at the same time encouraging new ones.

"The best partner a business can have is a good council. I hope to be able to be a good strong voice as far as the business people are concerned."

Gambell also feels council has perhaps lost some of its focus and must keep an open mind and do a better job of listening

to what is brought to the table.

"I could write down a whole page of a platform but really I think the most important thing is to deal properly with the issues that come before you. So many people are good at talking but listening is a skill in itself that many people do not learn."

Gambell thinks council members are not treating ratepayers with the respect they deserve, something which bothers him deeply.

"We're there to serve. We're the servants, not the public's masters and I'm very strong on that."

Gambell says his experience with public interaction will be a large asset in providing that topnotch customer service.

"I've served the public ever since I was old enough to see over the counter in my father's store. I feel very strongly that I can do the job."

As a municipal employee having recently undergone the restructuring process with the city of Pickering, Darrell Selsky believes he has inside experience when it comes to running a newly amalgamated community.

"Because I work for a municipality I know the other side of the fence and how the system works."

Selsky says he is familiar with the difficulties that currently face municipalities in the wake of provincial downloading, and realizes that staffs are stretched and are "forced to wear several hats". Selsky suggests Minden Hills may need to bring in people with some expertise and specialized skills in order to continue to provide the best customer service possible.

Selsky says he would also like to see a planned approach to development once the amalgamation process has been com-

pleted.

"I think what we have to do is come up with a gameplan and prioritize the items."

Selsky stresses maintaining the environment is also very important for the region.

"The whole reason we go up there is because of the natural beauty of the community. I'm not prepared to sacrifice that. You have to look after it."

He suggests adopting practices to make sure water quality doesn't deteriorate. In his opinion mandatory septic inspections would be a step in the right direction.

With a year-round residence on Horseshoe Lake as well as one in the city, Selsky feels it gives him best of both worlds as he is accessible to both permanent and seasonal residents.

"I'm asking for everybody's support, I'm there for everybody."

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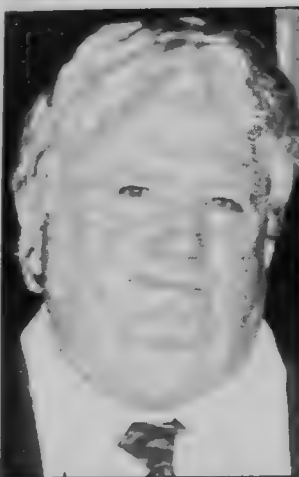
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Minden Hills

Candidates for Councillor-at-Large (cont'd)



Bill Valentine

Political Experience

- present Lutterworth Councillor
- long serving Lutterworth council member first elected in 1967
- former Reeve

Occupation

- retired

The transition to an amalgamated municipality will be a burdensome chore, says long-time Lutterworth Councillor Bill Valentine. He feels it will take two years for Minden Hills to bring together among other things three different staffs, three different sets of bylaws and three different sets of standards.

But while transition may be daunting, for the most part Valentine says he is happy with the way the situation is currently in the community.

"As far as I'm concerned I've seen most of the world and Minden Hills

is about as good as it gets right now. Everybody is screaming about they want industry and they want this and they want that. They've been saying that for the last 40 years. We're going to depend on fishermen and hunters and snowmobilers and recreation. That's our forte and that's always going to be our forte."

Valentine highlights the county's "fantastic retail merchants", artisans and businesses like Heatline which are bringing clean economy to the area. He praises the Chamber of Commerce as well and the steps they are taking to attract new business.

Valentine also points to the advances the healthcare system has made recently and the steps being taken in preparation of more retirees moving to the area.

"I think the biggest thing we can do is offer is really great healthcare. We've got everything else."

On the political side Valentine doesn't agree with the Transition Board's current fight over what the new council will be paid.

"When I started we got eight bucks a meeting and I don't care if we go back to ten bucks a meeting. I really like the people of the area and I want to serve them."

Candidates for Minden Councillor (two to be elected)

John Cooper

A part of the local business scene since he began working with his father at the age of 12, John Cooper thinks more has to be done to attract clean, light industry, such as Heatline in Stanhope, to the area.

Cooper, the owner of Minden Rentall for the past 18 years and current president of the Minden Business Association, says it's council's role to "get out and chase" potential businesses. He also says council should consider tax breaks to attract new businesses. Businesses attract new families, and young people can work in the tourist industry in the summer.

More should also be done to attract retiring baby boomers. "Haliburton County is the last frontier" close to the Greater Toronto Area.

Cooper, who lost his last bid for council by 58 votes and served at least one term as a school board trustee several years ago, says the present council "is well prepared for what's going to come. I don't see what our council has done to promote our area."

As well, "I think it's time for accountability." Saying that ratepayers are council's employers, "when an employer asks a question of council, they deserve an answer, they don't get sluffed off."

He is not opposed to the recent amalgamations but thinks "we should have looked at" one-tier government at the county level instead. "It will happen sooner or later."



Daryl Moore

Daryl Moore believes his six years of experience on Minden council will help complete the amalgamation process.

His business experience is also one of his assets, he says. He is the owner of Trades Building Contractors and recently sold his interest in Toribrooke Developments, of which he was president. His financial experience comes into play particularly during budget time, but also as council contemplates initiatives and he can provide an estimate of the types of costs involved.

Before moving to Minden several years ago from Gravenhurst, he was the supervisor of a wiring and cable business, overseeing as many as 60 employees. He's been involved with union negotiations from both sides of the table, first as vice-president of a union and then as a councillor when Minden's staff unionized.

While amalgamation is the biggest issue facing the municipality in the short term, in the long-term it is essential for the area to become part of the new economy, he says.

"We as a community and a world will go through drastic changes because of the way the economy is," he says, referring to the shift from land-based resources to the high-tech industries. "If we don't change and go with these changes, we'll be left behind."

Moore says council must help existing businesses but also attract high tech businesses to the area.



Bill Obee

As a roads engineer and consultant, Bill Obee says "in 25 years I've built up a considerable amount of knowledge I can contribute to the municipality."

He's very aware of provincial legislation and the things a municipality can and can't do. He certainly knows about road issues, especially the ones in Haliburton County given his 17 years as the county's engineer.

For the past 10 years, he's been working for the municipal roads organization called Ontario Good Roads Association, using his home north of Minden as a base. As of October, he started working part-time, freeing up his time to commit to municipal matters.

In August, Obee was elected by Anson, Hindon and Minden council to replace councillor Sinc Nesbitt, who had passed away.

One of the major jobs facing council will be the smooth implementation of amalgamation. Other issues include waste management. He'd like the three existing municipalities to re-open their landfill sites' Certificates of Approval to allow for everyone within the new municipality to use any of the landfills. By working on a county level, such things as a compactor could be afforded to prolong the life of landfills.

To attract new business, "we have to be pro-active and get out to talk to people rather than wait for them to come here."

He says traffic counts don't warrant the cost of a second bridge across the Gull River and notes there is another access off Hwy 35 along Scotch Line Road.



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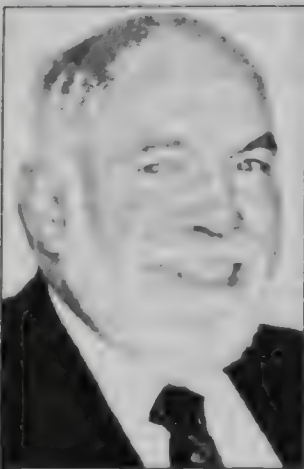
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Minden Hills

Candidates for Minden Councillor (cont'd)



Peter Oyer

After 18 years in politics in the Toronto area, including 14-years on Metro Toronto Council, Lake Kashagawigamog resident Peter Oyer wants to bring his politic experience to the local council table.

"I feel local government must be more open with the public. There must be a revised process and committee struc-

ture and way of reporting to the public," he says of his goals. By attending local council meetings this past year, "I also perceived that a great deal seemed to be happening behind the scenes."

As a former urban resident who now lives on a lake, Oyer says he can bring a balanced view between urban and rural, and also knows how to balance local issues while on an amalgamated council.

Issues he would like to tackle

include development of the downtown core, using the river as the village's strongest asset. "I think Minden is the best kept secret in Haliburton."

Landlords and businesses would be asked to "kick in and up the ante" and he'd also involve the Chamber of Commerce.

In this age of provincial downsizing, council must be vigilant in the protection of our natural resources. People should be encouraged to recy-

cle more, partly by providing them with more opportunities to do so. This would help reduce the burden on landfills which are an increasingly less viable waste management option.

Some decisions of the transition board should be revisited and financial priorities and assets should be reviewed

Candidates for Lutterworth Councillor

David Pearsons

More must be done to "de-seasonalize" the local economy, and David Pearsons says that because cottaging and recreation are the county's core industries, that's where the focus should be.

Instead of concentrating on attracting large businesses - "I'd work for it if something came along but I don't think it's going to happen" - Pearsons wants to spend money on improving infrastructure to make it easier for people to get to their Highlands properties.

"When you improve cottage roads," the Moore Falls realtor says, "people improve their cottages and they're more likely to install septic systems when they can get a back hoe in," which would help lake quality.

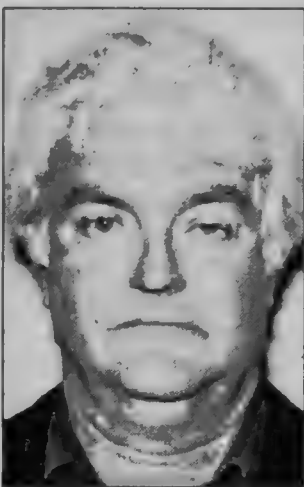
He'd like the municipality to maintain cottage roads in the winter. "Then people are more inclined to using them year round." This could be done using pick up trucks with plows on some of the smaller roads.

If roads aren't up to standard, the municipality could under-write the improvements and "let cottagers pay it off over time."

He'd like bridges put in for recreational vehicles so people can avoid having to use highway bridges. He'd also like to see more work done on creating cross country ski trails.

Pearsons grooms snowmobile trails and is also a member of the economic development committee. "I'm involved in the community and am concerned about things."

He opposes the way severances on Moore Lake were dealt with.



Pam Sayne

Pam Sayne not only acts locally and thinks globally as she brings her grassroots approach to local politics, but in her background as a development and environmental worker with organizations such as the Habitat International Coalition at the United Nations, she's also acted globally and thought of local impacts.

The first-time candidate has worked on many political campaigns for others, as well as been deeply involved in municipal matters, such as successfully fighting the St. James Tower development in Toronto. She has a PhD in adult education and is a part-time international development issues professor at University of Toronto and a part-time women in Canada professor at Trent University. She owns Know Your Home Inspections and does local home energy audits.

Her home base is Moore Falls.

Sayne (pronounced say-knee) is running because she thinks "it's time for a change." She emphasizes the need to keep people informed, and not just at election time. The internet is an important tool to allow cottagers in the city to keep in touch from home, and the majority of Lutterworth ratepayers are seasonal.

Other issues include lake quality and the need to have regular testing and mapping. "If we have a water problem, where is it and where is it coming from? We need more data. We have a severance issue here and it's not good enough to say yes or no without more information."



Mike Wahlroth

With his six years on Lutterworth council, Mike Wahlroth says he has the experience needed to represent Lutterworth as the transition to the new municipality continues.

"I understand some of the problems we've had and the issues," says the retired businessman. With his background in the brokerage industry and the person who used to manage online lotteries, Wahlroth says he also brings an in-depth knowledge of financial issues.

As a Moore Lake resident with 4,500' of shoreline, he wants to make sure water quality is protected, especially since he gets his water from the lake.

He's been involved in a controversy over his desire to sever his property into four lots in order to give them to his children. Any construction, such as his new house, would have state of the art septic systems, and yet people think his family shouldn't be able to build because of pollution problems caused by existing septic systems.

Another issue that's looming is the demand to have all roads maintained by the municipality year-round. "We simply can't afford it," he says. "We can't afford to bring them up to standard and I'm not sure municipalities can afford to maintain them."

Wahlroth has cottaged here all his life, his family has roots here dating back to the mid-1800s and he retired here in the early '90s. "There's a lot more room for a lot more people if it's done properly."



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Minden Hills

Candidates for Lutterworth Councillor (cont'd)

Ingram Wessell

When it comes to campaign signs, Ingram Wessell has one of the best: his name attached to his family farm on Hwy 35 just as you enter Haliburton County from the south.

Born just a few hundred metres away, Wessell knows Lutterworth as a long-time resident and as a businessman who in part relies on the area's appeal as a tourist and cottaging destination. Involved in construction as well as farming, he also owns a trailer park. "By trying to look after cottagers and tourists, we're putting food in the locals' mouth," he says.

Although not on the present council, Wessell has spent two terms as a Lutterworth councillor and one term as Laxton reeve. He believes this experience is important as Lutterworth formalizes amalgamation with Snowdon and Minden.

"I think it will be a rough term putting things together," he says, adding that he brings a "level-headed" approach to matters. "There's no sense being someone who flies off. (When someone addresses council with a problem), you have to look at both sides of the picture. You look at what they're asking for and then look and what the rules are before making your decision."

Wessell would like to encourage "progress" but feels more must be done to monitor pollution and waste management. He always tells people that once people reach his farm, the air's better and he wants to keep it that way. "I've been here all my life and I'm very proud of my country."

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Minden Hills

Candidates for Lutterworth Councillor (cont'd)

David White

It's time for "a fresh start and new ideas," says David White, a Toronto firefighter who lives on Davis Lake Road.

One of his proposals is that "any road with any kind of residence on it (seasonal or permanent), should be maintained by the municipality." This would ensure easy access for emergency vehicles in the winter months, and also make it easier for cottagers to visit their properties in the winter.



He's in favour of a second bridge into Minden given the location of the new emergency department at Hyland Crest. He says the location makes access "awkward" and wonders why the facility was built there instead of someplace that's easier to get to, such as on County Road 121 between Minden and Haliburton.

He thinks more should be done to speed up the efforts to bring 9-1-1 to the county. "I'd bring pressure wherever I have to," he says. "I don't see why it would take two to three years."

Another issue is development. "Lakes that are deemed at capacity should not have development," he says.

As well, to improve communications, he says he'd create a web page specific to Lutterworth's council interests.

This is White's first foray into politics but he does have almost 30 years of experience working for municipalities. As well as being a firefighter, he worked in the assessment department, working on tax appeal court.

Candidates for Snowden Councillor

Ron Buchanan

After watching jobs leave the area because of corporate downsizing, Ron Buchanan thinks more has to be done to fight to keep remaining jobs and solicit new ones.

"Any time a government agency is going to pull out, at least lodge a protest," says the retired OPP officer, who helped with the successful fight to keep an OPP detachment in the Highlands rather than have the office move to Lindsay. On strictly economic terms, he says having a local detachment means \$2.5-million is being spent in the county.

He says the loss of even a few employees has a negative impact on the community, while those employees are moving to areas which already have a secure population base.

As well, he's willing to go to Toronto to try to convince businesses and organizations to move here. He uses the example of the Blue Cross office, with 2,000 employees who do all of their work electronically and are not dependent on its location. "Why couldn't an office like that be situated here? Why does it have to be down there?"

Arguments in favour include staff not having to fight traffic any more, being able to buy houses at lower costs, enjoying lower taxes and sending kids "to excellent schools."

Buchanan says he's willing to actively work on wooing businesses here, just as he's willing to work at the dump and driving Snowden's roads to get a better idea of the issues facing these departments.



Dwain Wruth

Dwain Wruth decided to run again because "my 22 years of experience will come in handy."

The Lochlin farmer's terms on Snowden council have been split between being a councillor and deputy reeve.

He thinks the major issue facing the new municipality will be the amalgamation of all their by-laws. The goal is "to take the best of the three."

Snowdon will also have to be incorporated into a new Official Plan; Lutterworth just adopted an OP and Anson, Hindon and Minden has had one for several years.

There aren't many Snowden issues to address but on a municipal level, he wants to support the construction of a Canadian Tire in Minden as well as other clean industries. He said the council will have to look into such things as traffic counts to determine if a second bridge across the Gull River in Minden is necessary.

Whenever decisions are made, Wruth says he brings a common sense approach to the table. "I'd like to see the municipality run the way my own business is - keep it manageable. I don't see the sense in spending money for the sake of it."

Wruth was born in the Highlands, educated here, and has lived here all his life. Many of the issues brought to the council table are issues he has to address as a businessman. "I think council should have representation from all walks of life," he says.



- 33 Year Resident of Dysart/Dudley Townships
- 11 Years experience as a Law Clerk specializing in the Real Estate of Haliburton County
- A very community minded person
- A people person who is always willing to listen
- A member of cottage association

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STINSON, Nancy

"It's not beyond me to drive to Toronto and find someone who wants to relocate."

Buchanan has served one term as Snowden councillor and is also a member of the Community Policy Advisory Committee. He wants to continue on council because he really enjoys the work and wants to bring new ideas to the table.

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School Trustee

Municipal ELECTIONS 2000

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Candidates for Trillium Lakelands District Schoolboard Trustee

David Freeman

Ask Dave Freeman why he wants to be the county's school board trustee and he'll tell you it's because of the three "ins".

"My interest, my involvement - I am involved and I'd like to stay involved and get more involved - and I'd like to invest some time and energy so it stays the same or gets better."

Freeman says his 12 years of experience with the county's school bus industry means he is very familiar with the board's transportation system.

He says his experiences in taking students on class trips and sporting events have shown him that it is important to provide opportunities for students to have time outside of the classroom.

"I would like to see money in the budget to get more extra-curricular trips so these kids can see more than just Haliburton before it's time for them to go to college or university."

"I just love the school system, I feel so sad that it's had to come to what it has come to right now. Both parties need to try to come to terms on something they can agree on."

Freeman has great admiration for the many teachers in the county who volunteer for extra-curricular activities. He feels the activities are important for the students.

"If they don't have the extra-curricular activities I think we could be in for some trouble in the community because there is nothing for them to do."

On the issue of the potential Dorset Elementary School closure says he would represent the feelings of the community.

"If I am elected I am elected as the spokesperson for the people of Haliburton County and if they come to me with a unanimous decision that this is what they want me to say for them then that is what I will represent them on. I'm not going to say 'yes it's good to close it' or 'no it's not'."



Kelly Schollig

Kelly Schollig's inspiration to be a trustee comes from being a parent of four children in all levels of the school system.

"I would like to be a part of children feeling successful and confident, parents feeling positive and informed and teachers feeling supported and appreciated. We all need to work together to make this possible."

Serving on parents' council at Stuart Baker Elementary and volunteering in the school system have also given Schollig an inside look at what teachers and students deal with on a daily basis. Schollig says one problem she sees is a lack of communication between students, teachers and parents. In order to make all three parties feel comfortable, Schollig says the lines of communication need to be opened up.

Schollig says she would also like to see more help from both the school board and parents for children who need it and more support for teachers.

"If children are behind and teachers are having a hard time communicating with the children not being where they should be then parents should be helping. There should be more parent volunteers."

Schollig feels communication between the three parties and the school board has to be improved as well. She says she has been to a lot of board meetings and feels the system has to be opened up more. If elected Schollig promises she would bring all concerns to the table no matter how small.

As for the potential Dorset School closure Schollig says a viable option has to be put in place before such a drastic step is taken.

"If we close one school where are those kids going to go? Class sizes are maxed right now, we have to have something better in place. It doesn't make any sense to move them if there is nowhere for them to go."



Valerie Smith

With 28 years of experience with the Durham Board of Education in administration at both the elementary and secondary level, Valerie Smith says she understands the inner workings of the school system. Having a background in such things as school budgets and capital equipment, the Harcourt native says she knows what schools are going through in a time of large cutbacks.

Now retired, Smith says she still enjoys contact with children.

"I believe children are the future of tomorrow and a good quality education is important."

Being able to continue to provide that quality education is Smith's reason for vying for the trustee position.

"I can only say that as trustee I would try to address the concerns of everyone and try to provide the best quality, most equitable education for the students of Haliburton County."

Smith says if elected she would be the voice of the community and make sure that Haliburton County's schools aren't left behind.

"I don't want to see our students lost. Our schools need to be kept up to date so that all the students across the board are provided with the same opportunities."

As for the current battle between teachers' unions and the province, Smith says she would like to see the conflict resolved as quickly as possible.

Smith would also like to see the elementary school in Dorset kept open if possible.

"I believe that schools are important to the community, they are the nucleus."

She suggests the board should look at other options for the school such as programs and learning strategies open for community use.



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THE ECHO 457-1037

Masked men try to break into Minden store

Shortly after witnesses went to investigate the sound of breaking glass at Sunny's Variety Store in Minden at 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 25, two men were seen fleeing the area. The store's windows were broken, but no entry had been gained.

Witnesses say two men wearing masks had been seen earlier that day in Minden. One is described as being white, 5'10" to 6' tall, dark hair, wearing an Uncle Fester (Adam's Family) Halloween mask. The other is described as white, 5'8" to 5'10", short blond hair, wearing a red sweat-shirt and werewolf mask.

Three days later shortly after one in the morning, two teenaged males were seen attempting to remove a piece of cardboard from the window. They were chased from the scene.

New cars on the lot at Keaney Motors in Minden were scratched on three recent Saturday nights, Sept. 23, 30 and Oct. 21.

Sometime between Oct. 18 and 25, large quantity of Western Cedar lumber was stolen from a construction site on County Road 507 four km south of Haliburton. Some of the beams may be stamped with Beaver Canoe. It is believed the suspects used a truck with a 16" wheel base. Total value: \$10,000.

Ten 25-gallon cans of Silken's paint were stolen from a construction site on Blairhampton Road, along with a white fan, outdoor lantern fixtures and an air extractor unit. Total value: \$7,000.

Anyone with information is asked to phone the OPP at 286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-463-8477.

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Minden court days restored; MPP's intervention praised

Cuts to the number of court days at the Minden Court House will not be as drastic as first thought.

Originally slated to be cut down to 58 days from 90, the number of court days will now be increased to 80 days.

The changes were announced by a relieved Minden council on Thursday.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon credited MPP Chris Hodgson for making the change possible.

"We certainly appreciate that our MPP intervened on our behalf."

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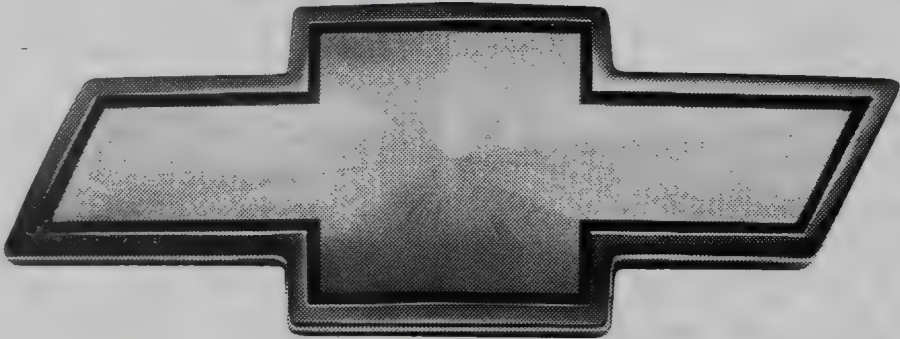
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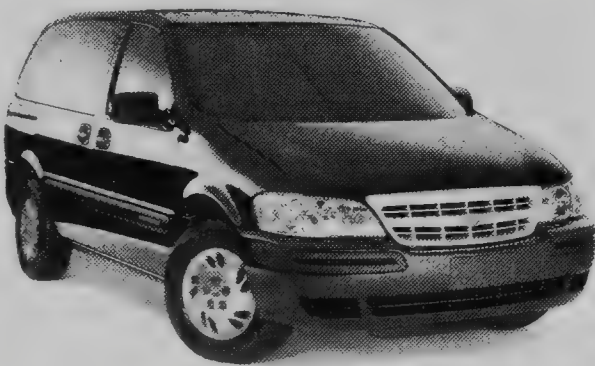


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The (performing) ART of learning

Photos & story by Martha Perkins

MUSIC AND DANCE may seem like a lot of fun, but there's also a lot of serious learning going on when children try to grasp their complexities.

What's the difference between learning about fractions in a math class and learning how to beat in three-four time on a drum?

When asked for an adjective for water, is it that much better to write it out in an English class rather than act it out in a drama class?

The correlation between dance and music and learning was in ample evidence at the Glamorgan Community Centre recently. Students from Gooderham, Wilberforce and Cardiff each spent three half days under the tutelage of Janice Pomer, dance and movement, and Barry Prophet, music.

Consultants with the Toronto Board of Education, Pomer and Prophet were hired by the schools to spend three days at the centre working with the various groups of students. (Funding was made possible through a \$500 donation from the Haliburton Lions, \$250 from the Wilberforce Legion, a donation from Family Services of Haliburton County as well as proceeds from Family Services' "round up for kids" program at Wilberforce IGA, and a commitment from the schools to cover bus and ancillary costs.)

The students loved it.

"We had students who said

"this is better than recess" - and these were boys," says Wilberforce Grade 5/6 teacher Laura Scheffee.

Although the kids might not see this, she says that as she watches them learn, "it builds confidence and self esteem - it gives them a sense of being able to do something."

All of the things being taught in the workshop are part of the Ministry of Education's curriculum. But many elementary teachers, who already have to teach everything from English to math to science to history, don't feel comfortable with their skill level as arts teachers.

"You're reading the curriculum and it says to do this, but how do you do it," asks Scheffee.

It's even harder to do it in schools where there's no gym or big open space to allow free movement. Scheffee teaches 29 Grade 5 and 6 students in a crowded portable. Three grades together get 40 minutes of dance every week at the community centre, plus 40 minutes a week of music at the community centre. It's not conducive to getting optimal results.

There's more to Pomer and Prophet's program than learning about music and dance, though.

You'd expect that a bunch of kids put in a room with a bunch of drums and an open space to jump around in would create chaos. But Pomer and Prophet have complete mastery over the students' attention, not just the



**Better than
 recess**

"We had students who said 'this is better than recess' - and these boys," says Wilberforce Grade 5/6 teacher Laura Scheffee when her class travelled to the Gooderham Community Centre to learn music and movement under the tutelage of Barry Prophet and Janice Pomer. The program follows the Ministry of Education's curriculum guidelines

skills they're teaching.

While Prophet teaches the students about rhythm and music in one half of the room, Pomer takes the other half and has them work on a dance about water, putting into motion all those adjectives. You didn't know that melting means slowly crumpling into a heap on the floor, did you?

The result isn't quiet, but the activities are amazingly structured and controlled.

"Students are learning technical skills but they're also learning how to create as a team," says Prophet during a brief break as the students switch sides of the room. Although his "band" doesn't have a music sheet to follow, it's important that they understand the end result they're hoping to achieve. "People think improvising is doing what you want, not work-

ing towards a common goal," he says while the students prove the opposite can be true.

This type of teamwork applies to the broader framework of life, he says.

In sports, we've come to expect teamwork, but what about exploring individual creativity within the group context? Teamwork is increasingly important in business, where "team players" can be more valued than mavericks.

The woman who brought Pomer and Prophet, known professionally as Basic Elements, to the Highlands is Daniela Pagliaro. A former student of theirs at the Canadian Children's Dance Theatre, she's now a youth worker with Family Services. When she learned what they were doing with other school groups, she jumped at the chance to bring them to

the smaller schools where there are fewer opportunities for such things.

"I was just amazed at what they were doing and what the kids were doing with them."

All kids respond well, she says, but it's especially beneficial for those who might not do well academically and require other ways of learning. Besides, kids don't get as much of a chance to freely play, imagining they are different characters and exploring the world that way.

If parents want their children to get involved in a similar program, Family Services is hosting a return visit of Pomer and Prophet in Haliburton during the March break. Open to youths age 10 to 16 during the day, there will also be evening sessions for anyone older than 17. Contact Pagliaro at 457-5345 for details.



Atom A's pepper 'Caygeon with shots

by PATTI TALLMAN

The Atom A Huskies met Friday night in Bobcaygeon for a bit of a challenge with the guys having more than 20 solid shots on Bobcaygeon in the first half of the game and yet not one went in. Then finally they scored three in the last five minutes of the second period only to come back in the third with hunger for more.

With determination, the Huskies dominated the play the whole game in the Bobcaygeon end with two more goals in the third period.

Tyler Watson and Max Ambridge had two goals with Kenton Winn and Daniel Paul assisting. To end the game, Dallyn Smith had a hot shot from the blue line for a final 5 - 0 win. Another shut-out for Ian Sachs.

Saturday night the team travelled to Newcastle for another dominating game of hockey. Mitch Vasey opened the scoring with two goals in the first period, both assisted by Max Ambridge, and with other assists from Dallyn Smith and Ryan Scheffee. Still overpowering Newcastle in the second, Max Ambridge scored two goals assisted by Tyler Watson, Stephen Miscio and Mitch Vasey.

In the third, Stephen Miscio got a solid shot straight to the net, assisted by Tyler Watson. With a bit of shifting around, Newcastle popped one in the net with only three minutes left to go in the

game. But with quick recovery the Huskies won the face-off with a solid pass from Adam DeCarlo to Mitch Vasey who carried it forward to Tyler Watson for a nice goal. But Newcastle just squeezed one into the net with only five seconds left. It was a 6 - 2 Husky win.

The boys won the face-offs and kept the puck coming to their teammates with strong determined defence, solid passing to the front line kept Bobcaygeon and Newcastle running.

The next home game is Orono, Friday at 7 p.m.



LEW DUMMITT/Submitted

Fun on ice: As you can tell by these smiling faces, another fun Canskate program has begun at the Haliburton arena. People are invited to come to the arena Mondays and Thursdays after 4 p.m. to find out about the new programming.

Powerful Novice A's notch win and tie

Solid individual play allows Huskies to dominate visitors from Fenelon Falls

by SHERRILL SHERWOOD

The solid individual Husky Novice A players came together as a forceful unit on Friday and Saturday night in Haliburton. Passing freely, and often times looking like they had a power play in a no penalty game, Haliburton bombarded Fenelon Falls and came up with six goals by the end of the third period.

Although goalie Nathan Woodcock had few shots against him, thanks to the relentless defense team, he smothered one bouncy puck

and roosted on another to lead the way to his first shutout.

Nathan repeated his shut-out performance the next night against Ops. The visitors' goalie stopped 27 shots out of 35 by the offense minded Husky team.

Swift Husky defensemen raced back time after time to knock the puck away from Ops players and up to the ready and willing forwards. The score was 8-0 when the clock stopped.

Point earners for the two games were; Brady Yavis - goals, 1 assist. Daniel Sisson - 3

goals, 3 assists.

Scott Griffith - 2 goals, 3 assists. Jay Winfield - 1 goal, 3 assists. Jarrett Donaldson - 3 assists. J.L. Frybort - 1 assist. Cole Scheffee - 4 goals, 1 assist.

Ryan Sherwood - 3 assists. Lane Schmid - 2 assists. C.J. Clarkson - 1 goal, 1 assist.

The Millbrook Stars hosted Haliburton on Sunday. The Huskies met their match with the fast, physical Stars.

Scott Griffith muscled his way past the thronging home team to put a high shot in the back of the net early in the first period,

assisted by Brady Yavis and Jay Winfield. The scoreboard didn't change until the second period when Millbrook scored on a rebound shot.

Putting the Huskies in the lead again was Scott Griffith from Daniel Sisson and Brady Yavis. Action was fast and furious at both ends, before and after Millbrook tied it up again.

Nathan Woodcock's tremendous goaltending saved the game for the Huskies in the final minutes of play. The 2-2 final score seemed an appropriate ending to this exciting show.



CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce requests nominations for the annual **HIGHLANDER OF THE YEAR** and **BUSINESS OF THE YEAR** awards

These annual awards recognize the outstanding contribution to our community by a person and a business.

Nominations must be in writing and must include:

- name, address and phone number of nominee
- which award you're nominating the person for
- reasons for the nomination (please be as specific as possible)
- your name, address, phone number and signature.

If you have any questions about these community awards, please call Carol Moffat, Events & Marketing Co-ordinator at 286-1760.

These awards will be presented at the Annual Awards Gala on November 22, 2000.

Deadline for nominations is Friday, November 10, 2000.



Family Services

of Haliburton County

CIRCLES OF CARE

Explore becoming a paid full-time caregiver or a community resource person to a pre-adolescent child. Attend a discussion group on Thursday nights, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Family Services, starting November 2nd.

Call Fay at 457-5345 for further information.



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Redhawk Sr. field hockey squad wraps up season

KIT PIZZEY

Coach

The Red Hawks Senior Field Hockey team placed third in a season ending tournament in Peterborough on Thursday, October 26.

In their first game they played Thomas A. Stewart. These two teams had met twice before in the season so Haliburton was ready for their strong defense and quick breaks. The game was a very evenly matched competition and Haliburton's strong midfield was able to provide the forwards with many offensive opportunities, but they were unable to score. Haliburton's defense met the challenge of keeping T.A.S. off the scoreboard as well, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

The second game was against last year's second place COSSA team from Adam Scott. The Red Hawks started with a strong offensive play resulting in an unassisted goal by Crystal Alton. Adam Scott rebounded with constant pressure but Haliburton held them scoreless until early in the second half

with a defensive lapse allowed Adam Scott to net two quick goals.

Haliburton fought back hard, but was unable to get the equalizer.

In their third game, Haliburton dominated play against St. Peter's, but again found it difficult to convert in spite of constant offensive pressure. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

This put Haliburton in third place in the round robin competition and they once again faced Thomas A. Stewart in the consolation final. Strong midfield play finally resulted in a drive to the net initiated by Erin Fearrey and converted by Megan Paul. This time, Haliburton was able to keep up the offensive pressure and ensure the victory.

Top performances for the Red Hawks were by Crystal Alton who spearheaded the offense and supported the defense, Kate Foulds who earned three shut-outs, winger Abby Pearsell, midfielder Tanya Sisson and defensive anchors Kerry Schakelaar and Liane Dron.



LEN PIZZEY/ECHO



ERIK MARTENSSON/ECHO

The Junior and Senior Field Hockey teams at Haliburton high school completed their season last week with games at home and in Peterborough. Above, seniors in home action, and at left, a Junior Squad member waits for a pass while a competitor from Bancroft tries to block the effort



YES,
we WILL build a pool in
Haliburton County

Yes, We are...still working diligently. Our committee has met with Dysart Council and County Council in June to brief them on our ongoing progress. Also, we presented the survey that would be used to conduct a needs assessment study.

The summer months were filled with parade participation. We hope you saw us during the Haliburton and Minden parades. Our volunteer efforts during the Action Packed Weekend in Stanhope, contributed to a very generous donation of \$878.00. Thank you very much.

We are currently working on fundraising ideas, events, analysis of our needs assessment survey (thanks to all that took the time to answer our survey; if you would like to complete our survey, please contact the persons mentioned below), pursuing partnerships and promotional ideas. Our energetic committee is seeking individuals from our community to join our quest. We are also seeking individuals to be part of our Board of Directors. Our committee meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m., at Family Services in Haliburton for approximately 1 - 1-1/2 hours.

If you have any questions or would like to be part of our committee or Board, please contact June at 457-3543 or Dawn at 457-8373.

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Jim Frost 457-4031

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Peewees battle hard despite losing captain to injury

by Roy Burk

On Saturday, the 14th, the OMHA PeeWee Huskies came out skating hard against Millbrook, and it paid off when Tim Pettit banged in the first goal with help from line-mates Aaron Donaldson and Galen Bowman. The Star's goalie was hot and the period ended 1 - 0. Jesse Johnson scored the Huskies second, late in the second period when he pounced on a loose puck and went in alone. Five minutes into the third, Galen scored, assisted by Tim and Aaron. But Millbrook wasn't ready to lay down yet. With only 37 seconds left, they ruined the shut-out making it 3 - 2. With only 16 seconds left, they pulled their goalie but our defence toughened up and the Huskies won the game.

The next day they travelled to Newcastle. Kevin Crofts scored first from Kevin Bowman and Jamie Timbers. Then Jesse scored unassisted before Jamie pounded one in from the point. Unfortunately, Jesse paid the price as the game got rough and he ended up with a broken arm. Our boys were a little shook up and had a hard time focusing on the game with our big centre missing from his line. The period ended 3 to 0.

Kevin B got us going again when he scored two quick ones in the second. Aaron and Connor MacMillan helped him

on the first and Kevin C with Jeff Burk on the second. Tim ended the second period scoring with help from Adam Sisson. Adam scored our seventh, with assists going to Kevin B and Justin Abbs. Newcastle ruined the shut-out with only six minutes left.

The Huskies walked away with a 7 to 1 win but the celebration was low-keyed because our captain is gone for three weeks.

On the 20th, the Huskies were in Woodville for the first loss of the season. Woodville came out hitting hard and kept the Huskies off balance throughout most of the game. The first ended scoreless, thanks to Chris Johnston's brilliance in net, but Woodville scored twice in the second. The Huskies were a little more focussed in the third, and came within one goal of tying the game when Kevin C scored from a pass from Adam. But, that was the way the game ended, 2 to 1.

With the schedule still busy, the Huskies travelled on the 23rd to Oakwood for a game against Mariposa #1. The game was even for the first period until the Lightning scored. The Huskies tied it up early in the second when Jonathan Sharpley scored from Aaron and Justin. Justin made it 2 to 1 with only a minute-fifteen left. Jeff and Tim got the assists. Mariposa stepped it up a bit and got lucky with only 55 seconds left. The game ended tied but everybody was happy with the effort.

Bantams win in the nick of time

by Nicole Cooper

On Sunday, October 22, the Bantam Huskies travelled to Fenelon Falls where it proved to be an off night for the boys. Gaining points, in the 6 - 3 loss, were Jeremy Miscio with two goals and Jason Chambers with one. Picking up assists were Joel Johnson with two and Joey Sisson, Matt Reil, Travis Burke and Adrian Winn with one helper each.

The boys came home to host Orono on Tuesday night and it was a good one. Haliburton struck first with a nice goal by Matt Reil from Jeremy Miscio. Seconds later, Orono tied it up.

The game remained like that until the second. A scramble in front of Orono's net would find Jason Chambers sliding it home. Assist went to Shawn MacInnes and Joel Cooper.

Again, Orono would tie it up making for

exciting hockey for the fans. Some advice from coach Manary and the boys would score again. This one was Matt Reil's second of the night on a redirected shot by Cooper. Norm Smith would also get an assist. Orono came out fast in the third and scored two goals to take the lead.

Most of the period was fast skating, clean-hitting hockey.

With a minute to go, Miscio carried the puck in over the blue line and made a quick pass to Cooper who released it past the Orono goalie to tie the game at four. Wanting the win and wanting it bad the boys scrambled in front and this time it was Miscio tucking it home, assisted by MacInnes. Final score, Haliburton 5, Orono 4.

It was a great game by goalie Mark Jones and a fine defensive effort by Travis Burke and Shawn Hemming. Come out and watch the boys at their tournament, November 4, starting at 9 a.m. Our next home game is November 7 against Fenelon Falls.

Novice B's win tight game on the road

by Wendy Sisson

The Novice B team was on the road Sunday afternoon travelling to Manvers.

This was the first meeting against this team and the expectations for Haliburton were high.

Curtis "Cujo" Nichol was hot, and tanned, making blocker saves and showing some good scrambling around the net. Haliburton would be first on the score board with a 2 man advantage goal by Keaton Gadway. Luke Watson showed off his deeking skills creating many scoring chances that kept Manvers

goalie on his toes.

In the second period Manvers would tie it up but with 20 seconds left Luke Watson found the net with a great set up by Brett Yavis.

Early in the third Keaton Gadway put the moves on the opposing defense to score and make it a 3-1 game. The rest of the game displayed some awesome defensive moves by Kevin Cooper and Drew Paul. Ryan Richards and Jacob Woodward are making their presence known by the plays to the net and their unwillingness to let their man score.

The boys' next game is in Haliburton against Minden on Sunday.

Victory weekend for Minor Tykes

by Nanci Hunter

The Haliburton Minor Tykes took to the road to meet the Mariposa Lightning on Friday, October 27.

Brett Yake racked up the scoreboard early on in the game and ended up coming up one goal shy of a triple hat trick. There was just enough room on the score sheet to give Dalton Morrison a hat trick, Ryan Hunter with a pair, and Jonathon Salvatori, Marlee Gadway and Marc Dobie each a single. Rob Lewis, the ever helpful player, assisted in most of those goals, along with Dalton Morrison and Mike Mazara.

Mike Tallman and Dillon Upton played key roles in helping to bring the Minor Tykes to a heart-pounding victory win. Cole Rowden did a great job goal-tending and, with the pressure on quite a few times, only let one goal squeak by.

With the sweat barely dry on their foreheads, they were up early Saturday

morning to meet the Beaverton Blades. The early roll call didn't stop the Huskies from making their presence known as Marc quickly and effortlessly put them on the scoreboard. Excellent defensive skills kept most of the plays in the opponent's end where they are quickly learning the meaning of offside.

Marc led the scoring by getting four goals, Ryan and Jonathon each got a pair while Dillon and Marlee each got a single. Of course, those goals may not have happened if it weren't for the help of Samantha, Mike, Dalton and Cole. Brett boarded up the net this time and gave the Minor Tykes their third shut-out.

Superb playing skills were shown by all players and each and every one deserves a good pat on the back for a job well done. Thanks to the coaches, Rowden Construction and Curry Motors for all their help in making this a team to watch.

Come out and watch as they meet the team from Bobcaygeon on Sunday, November 5 at 11:30.

Men's league Stars of the Week

The following players were chosen MVP for the Haliburton Men's Hockey League during this week's games:

Game #1: Blues vs. Coyotes. The offensive dynamo, Jamie Hunter put on a stunning performance, scoring an impressive three goals and adding three assists in a dominating win for the Blues over the Coyotes, 12 - 5.

Game #2: Senators vs. Allstars. With a solid game on defence and by adding two goals and two assists, Phil Glecoff takes this week's honours as Player of the Week. His Allstars annihilated the Senators 14 - 3. Way to go, Philly!

Last week's MVP's were as follows:

Game #1: Coyotes vs. Allstars. A three-point night allowed the Allstars' Kevin McColl to snag the honours of Player of the Week. Despite a late charge from the Coyotes, the Allstars still managed to win the game 7 - 6 in an overtime thriller.

Game #2: Senators vs. Blues. The ice surface should have been littered with hats in honour of Jason Morrisette's big three-goal game. Unfortunately, his Senators lost the game as the Blues scored two late goals to steal the win from the Senators 7 - 5.

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Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due
\$0	\$403	\$2,019.45
\$2,000	\$345	\$4,177.75
\$4,300	\$278	\$6,670.70

Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes, licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and administration fees are extra.

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2.9% financing rate

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1.9% financing rate

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\$0	\$420	\$2,098.50
\$2,500	\$344	\$4,786.10
\$3,020	\$328	\$5,365.70

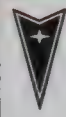
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\$3,440	\$398	\$6,027.20

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5.9% financing rate

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed Amendment to
Zoning By-law 87-23
Township of Glamorgan

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan will hold a public meeting on November 28, 2000 at 6:45 p.m., in the Township Office, Gooderham, Ontario, for the purpose of informing the public in respect of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment would change the category of lands in Part of Lot 26, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, as follows:

1. Zone Change from Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to Rural Residential Exception (RR-21) Zone to recognize three existing developed residential lots which are accessed by a private right-of-way from a public street.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Glamorgan in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Glamorgan before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is available for inspection at the township office during normal office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning (705) 447-2410.

DATED at the Township of Glamorgan this 26th day of October, 2000.

Glen Madill, AMCT, Clerk-Treasurer

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DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE

Part Time Position: Could become full time.

**Applicants are invited to submit
resumes for a position at the
Dysart Community Centre.**

Applicants must be dependable, and available to work days, evenings, weekends and some holidays.

Applicants must possess:

- Good interpersonal skills, problem solving skills.
- Valid Class G Ontario Drivers License.
- A good general knowledge of plumbing and electrical, as well as carpentry skills for general repair and maintenance.
- Ability to work as junior member of a team, as well as independently.
- A willingness to learn refrigeration, and the operation of the ice resurfacer.
- General and deep cleaning of all parts of arena.

Complete resumes may be forwarded to:
Lew Dummitt, at the Dysart Community Centre.

Thanks to all applicants, only those who will be interviewed will be contacted.

All resumes must be submitted by
5:00 p.m. Friday, November 3, 2000.

Harcourt steps to lively tunes

As busy people prepare for winter bringing in wood, canning, raking leaves, the social life of Harcourt has not diminished at all. We have had some wonderful entertainment.

On October 14, about 50 lucky people sampled many delicious main courses and desserts at our Community Pot Luck Dinner. The evening progressed on with the entertaining 'Fitz All Sizes'. Eighty-five people clapped and those who knew the songs sang along at times with Tony and Megan. When Greg played his version of "Orange Blossom Special" I was sure I could actually hear that train coming down the tracks. Megan's novelty routine was once again amazing. Judy and Tony certainly have a family act to be proud of. It was a pleasure to share this special evening with Jim Donovan's nephew and his lovely wife, The O Donovans, who were visiting from England.

We have a very caring community in Harcourt and I would like to extend a very special thank you to all the "smokers" who, in consideration of the performers and children, went outside to smoke. Thank you.

On October 21, 67 people came out and enjoyed the sounds of "Vertigo". The evening was a great success.

As in every community, things are not always happy times. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Bessie Hawley who recently passed away.

Get well wishes are extended to Bill Smith and Bud Storey who are in hospitals at this time recovering from recent illnesses. Get well soon!

Harcourt's Community Centre is going to get a new look for its interior. Please take notice that tenders are invited for renovations to the interior of the Harcourt

Community Centre. Description of work to be done and further information may be obtained by calling Ross Covert, 705-448-3196.

It definitely is municipal election time and there are signs everywhere. Once again the people of Harcourt show how much they care about their community. Harcourt can boast that for Councillor Ward III - Dysart et al, there are three candidates from Harcourt running - Tom Coghlan, Bill Smith and Mel Smith. For trustee for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board for Haliburton County, I can proudly say I

am running for this position.

Come out and join the action. Harcourt's Bingo Committee is hosting a "Big Bingo" November 4, 2000. There will be two jackpots of \$500 each, starts at 7 p.m. with doors open at 5:30 p.m. For further information call Debbie Shatraw, 448-3155.

Don't forget to gather your family and friends together and come out to the Hunter's Turkey Dinner to be held on Saturday, November 11. Home-cooked turkey dinners will be served from 4:30 to 6 p.m., \$9 persons 13 and over, and \$5, ages 6 to 12. Preschoolers are free.

Join us and end the fine evening off at our dance. "Coulas Country" will start at 9 p.m. to bring us an evening of fine live entertainment. Admission is \$6, and all ages are welcome.

Remember, don't be disappointed, get your tickets early for our New Year's Eve Dance and Buffet. "Gerry Seaboyer" from Havelock will be back. Advance tickets are \$30 per couple, at the door, \$35. All ages welcome.

If you have any news you would like to share, please call Valerie at (705) 448-3640.

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith

448-3640



Cleaning up the trails: The Lochlin Community Centre was action central Saturday morning when the Rail Trail Clean-up Day brought people of all ages together for a little fresh air and a lot of hard work. Organized by the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA), the event was funded by the Shell Environmental Fund and carried out by folks who grabbed garbage bags and tidied up the Rail Trail. Those hard workers included, from left: Don Gage, Greg Roe, Bonnie Roe, Guard Campbell, Joe Johnson, Pam Sayne, Peter Overington, Russ Hemphill, Bruce Bozec, Jamie Hurley, Kieran Gillooly, Rachel Gillooly (Trails and Tours coordinator) and Sharon Petrisor (HCSA administrator).

Notices Notices Notices

**The Township of
Galway-Cavendish and Harvey
Library Board 2001-03**

An invitation is extended to any citizen of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey interested in serving on the 2001-03 Township Library Board to send to the undersigned a sealed application marked "Library Board member" before 4:30 p.m., November 30th, 2000.

Please include a brief resume of any related experience and background and should information be required please contact Maria Bradburn, Library C.E.O. at 705-657-3695.

John W. Millage, Clerk
P. O. Box 130, 865 William Street
Buckhorn, Ontario
K0L 1J0
705-657-8883

**NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE**

TENDER QUOTES will be received by the undersigned until **Tuesday, November 7, 2000** at 5:00 p.m. for providing the following service:

CATERING: Annual Municipal Christmas Party Dinner to be held Saturday, December 2, 2000 at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall.

For more particulars and/or tender forms, please call the Municipal Office at 489-2379.
Gerald Bain, Clerk.
Township of Stanhope
R.R.#2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0.

Ecotourism conference returns to Frost Centre

Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism are two of the fastest growing segments of Ontario's tourism industry. The provincial government has recently made a \$170-million multi-year commitment to improve the marketing of Ontario tourism so the Sixth Annual Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism conference this November is timely.

The conference theme is "Marketing and Promoting the Great Outdoors", and it runs from Thursday, November 16 to Saturday, November 18 at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre near Dorset.

Conference highlights include the Minister of Tourism, Cam Jackson's

address on Friday morning; Greg Belland of Travel Alberta; Dave MacDougall from Parks Canada; Greg Maud, consultant with Ontario Parks and Al MacPherson, founder of the Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Management program at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Workshops on Research, Technology, Product Development and Marketing Strategies, will run concurrently during the conference.

To register contact Sir Sandford Fleming College at (705) 457-1680, e-mail: valbish-op@interhop.net

For further information, contact Mary Jane Philp at (705) 646-2555 or e-mail: philps@surenet.net

Minden W.I. hear about Canadian citizenship

by MARY COX

The members of the Minden Women's Institute met in the common room at the Library Culture Centre with the vice president, Rita Baird, presiding.

The roll call was answered by 18 members, each one telling what they like about the village. All signed a sympathy card which was given to Bette Herlihey whose sister-in-law had passed away.

Then Jean Cox, the president, took the chair and thanked the members for serving tea at Hyland Crest. She spoke about the bus trip from West Victoria, that 10 Minden members had attended to the Cranberry Marsh and store, with

a boat trip from Gravenhurst on Lake Muskoka.

Irene Moore, card convenor, gave her report, sending out 33 cards since June. Collection for Pennies for Friendship were taken.

Dawn Boland spoke about the regulations and questions that she was asked when she applied for her Canadian citizenship. Now she is very proud to be Canadian. It made us realize how fortunate we are to be born in this beautiful country.

The meeting adjourned. Rita Baird was a capable auctioneer for a craft and bake sale.

The next meeting is November 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the same place. All ladies are welcome.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of November, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, which may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the registered instrument creating the boundary in which the bearing appears.

COMMENCING at the North Easterly angle of the said Lot 30, Concession 3;

THENCE Southerly along the Easterly limit of the said Lot 30 on a course of South 20 degrees 45 minutes East, 1365.37 feet more or less to the North Easterly angle of Part 28, Plan RD-14;

THENCE North 78 degrees 15 minutes East, 55.94 feet;

THENCE North 89 degrees 14 minutes East, 11.44 feet more or less to a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 31, Concession 3;

THENCE Northerly along the aforesaid Westerly limit on a course of North 20 degrees 45 minutes West, 1378.03 feet more or less to the North Westerly angle of the said Lot 31, Concession 3;

THENCE South 69 degrees 04 minutes 10 seconds West, 66.0 feet to the point of commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a sketch by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 18th, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 17th day of October, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

Notices Notices Notices

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF TROOPER LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of November, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 31, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., dated May 15, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 17th day of October, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

(Application by Farquhar and Dunn)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a former colonization road, known locally as the Old Kennaway Road in Part Lot 27 in Concession 4, in the vicinity of Paradise Lake in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its meeting to be held on Monday, November 6th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 and 9 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated April 7th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of September, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P. Township Planner

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of November, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 1 - flooded portion will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. F. Grander, O.L.S., dated May 5, 2000.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 15, designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by H.F. Grander, O.L.S., dated May 5, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 17th day of October, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

what's happening
in the Highlandscommunity
calendar

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- **Adult Skating** is now available at the Minden Arena on **Friday evenings** from 6 - 6:50. Pay as you go. Contact Joachim at 489-2020 for more info.
- **Until October 31**, CNIB has volunteers canvassing once again for annual campaign in Haliburton County.
- Join the **Walking Club**, sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk **week day mornings from 7:30 to 8:15** at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the **week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15** at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - Victoria County. For women 50 years and over, screening **every Thursday** at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. No doctor referral necessary. Call Mon. - Fri. for an appointment, 705-328-6175.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet **every Monday** evening at JD Hodgson School gym, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- **Highland Sr. Citizens Club** meet **every Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.
- **Daffodil Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church: **November 30 and December 28**, 2:00 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.
- **Highland Wood Carvers** meet **every Monday** at the Lochlin Community Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 10 p.m. New members welcome. For more information please call 457-1966 or 286-2029.
- **Oct. 31: Echo Hills Apartments - Hallowe'en Luncheon and Bake Sale**. Tuesday, Oct. 31st 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon \$3.50. Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.
- **Oct. 31: Haliburton Christian Outreach** presents our **7th Annual Harvest Party!** Tuesday, October 31st at 6:00 p.m. Carnival booths, games, candy bags and lots of fun! Free Admission! Friendly costumes, please. Children 12 and under. A safe and exciting alternative to Hallowe'en. To register, please call: 457-5036.
- **Oct. 31: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre**, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - **Halloween Costume Party**. Bring spooky treats, remember to sign up. Costume parade.
- **Nov. 1: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre**, 11 a.m. - **English Muffin Pizza Party**. Please sign up by Tuesday, Oct. 31.
- **Nov. 1: Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon at KEI's, Haliburton, sponsored by Home Support. Additional info. call 457-2941.
- **Nov. 2: L.I.F.T. Ladies in fellowship together**. Please let us ight up your life with special feature: Anne Neave from Campbell's Flowers. Connie Schwartztruber - "Sounds to Brighten Your Life." Loretta Tait from Fenelon Falls - "Thoughts to Enlighten Your Life." 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., West Guilford Recreation Centre. Info. call Alice, 754-2808 or Lyn, 457-3155.
- **Nov. 3: Join Home Support** November 3 and every Friday in the drop-in centre at 1 p.m. Additional info. 457-2941.
- **Nov. 4: Legion Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Craft and Bake Sale**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Haliburton.
- **Nov. 4: Early Bird Christmas Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale** at Ingoldsby United Church from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Dessert and coffee \$2.50.
- **Nov. 5: Old Tyme Gospel Sing** at Lakeside Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- **Nov. 6: Join Home Support** at 1 p.m. and every Monday in the drop-in centre for cribbage. Additional info, 457-2941.
- **Nov. 7: Anne Neave, Campbells' Garden Centre**, "Xmas decorations", fresh green wreaths, swags and garlands.
- **Nov. 8: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre**, 11 a.m. - **"Poppies"**, please join us.
- **Nov. 8: Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon at Corner Cafe, West Guilford, sponsored by Home Support. Additional info. call 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Used book drive to give children a headstart

Providing reading opportunities for young children is the goal behind a used preschool book drive being organized by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. For the month of November, the health unit office in Haliburton will be accepting donations of books in good condition aimed at the preschool level. Collected books will then be distributed to families by health unit staff who provide home visits to new mothers and at workshops for parents of children with speech and language delays.

"It's never too early to start sharing

books with babies and young children," says Julie Ann West, Speech-Language Pathologist. It is one of the key activities that parents can do to promote a child's healthy development of speech and language skills. Research has shown that these early experiences of reading and speaking with babies shapes the way they learn, think and behave for the rest of their lives."

To learn more about the used book drive or how reading can help a child's development, parents can contact Julie Ann West at the health unit's Port Hope office, (905) 885-9100, ext. 233.

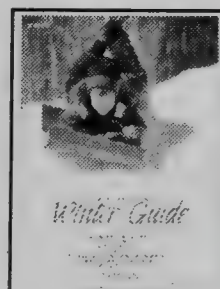
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FREE LISTING

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

Winter Guide

It's that time of year again....we are gathering information regarding events to be featured in this year's Winter Guide.

This is a **FREE offer** to list your event.

The event should be scheduled between **December 2000 - March 2001** and must be **non-profit**.

Deadline for submission is **Tuesday, November 14, 2000.**

PLEASE FAX INFORMATION TO 457-3275
EMAIL to haliburtonecho@halhinet.on.ca
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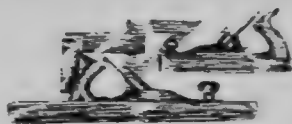


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A farewell to native sons and daughters

This community has been saddened over the past few weeks by the deaths of several residents and of family members of local people. We mourn with them and extend sympathy.

Hilary Klapow's sister Marilyn Davis Carreiro died peacefully on Sunday, October 15, in Toronto. Condolences to Hilary, Wayne, to Gilbert and all Marilyn's family. She was a frequent visitor in this area and always willing, when able, to join in local activities.

Our sympathy goes to Beryl and Wayne Rutter and family. Beryl's dear mother, Kathleen (Barry) Stamp, passed away on October 22, at Extencicare in Haliburton.

The Alden family has mourned the loss of Ruby's brother, Walter Madill, who died

in Brechin, Ontario on October 8, at age 73. Sympathy goes to Walter's wife Faye (Gill), their family, and to the Alden family. Walter was buried "back home" in Gooderham.

Belated sympathy to the family of Gerald Rowbotham who passed away September 16, in Newmarket. He was 75 years of age. Gerald grew up in Essonville.

Beatrice (Schickler) Herlihey died peacefully in Minden on Tuesday, October 17, in her 90th year. With help, Bea had been able to live at home until last spring. After a short time in hospital, she went to reside at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Born in Harcourt in 1911, Beatrice grew up there, became a school teacher in area schools. She married Harold Herlihey. They lived and raised their daughters Carol Jean and Gloria

Jane in Wilberforce and Bea was active in the Red Cross, Eastern Star, helped organize the Wilberforce Figure Skating Club and was supportive of Harold in his work as manager of the Wilberforce Veneer and with the Rotary Club.

Beatrice was a woman who knew her roots were here and saw many changes over her ninety years of life. She expected high standards from herself, from her family, her students and others. Sympathy to her family who will miss her, but celebrate her life and influence on them.

Bessie (Schickler) Hawley, sister of Beatrice Herlihey, died on October 6, in her 92nd year, in the Oakville/Burlington area. Bessie, wife of the late Amos, mother of Gordon, had been a long-time resident of Harcourt. Both Bessie and Bea were buried in Wilberforce.

Fred Taylor died peacefully on Thursday, October 19. He would have celebrated his 68th birthday on October 29. Instead, his family and the whole community morning his passing and remembered him with love and high regard.

Fred bore his recent illnesses well. After heart surgery he retired from his long-time position as manager of the Wilberforce Veneer Company. Though struggling with cancer, Fred managed to seem upbeat, often seen around the village, always with a cheerful word for others and an interest in community affairs. He managed to be on hand for the birth of Taylor Gillian, his newest grandchild, and to be with the family in Lindsay for Thanksgiving Sunday.

Fred was a community person, served on Monmouth Council for several terms, a volunteer firefighter for many years and was on the building committee for the building of the Lloyd Watson Centre. He loved fishing and was a dedicated follower of the Old Timers Hockey games at the local arena.

A touching service for Fred was held at St. Margaret's with son-in-law Tim Davies and daughter-in-law Janet Mayo delivering a eulogy and poetry on behalf of the family. Sympathy is extended to his wife, Florence, son Greg, daughters Jane Barras and Barb Davies, their spouses and children; and to sisters Eileen Agnew and Elsie Henigman, brothers Bob and all their

families. They, with many in the community, will long remember Fred with love and affection.

In other news, congratulations to the winners of the Great Escape Fire Safety Contest at the Wilberforce Elementary School: Nicole Honderich, JK/SK; Nikki Wingrove, Grade 1/2; Ashley Tripp, Grade 2/3; Kelly Clancy, Grade 4/5; and David Deschamps, Grade 5/6. Nicole Honderich won the draw for the ride to school in the fire truck.

The formation of a woman's club is the goal of some women in this area. There will be a meeting on Monday, November 6 at 7 p.m. at Sheri's Hair Care salon in Wilberforce. Planners would like to have some programs such as diet and nutrition training, low impact aerobics, floor exercises, Ti Chi, biking, hiking, weights for toning, yoga and meditation, cross country skiing, dance, walking, etc. Do attend and help make their dream a reality.

Phyllis and Warren Bowen celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with family and friends at the Harcourt Community Centre on Saturday afternoon, October 28. Many good times were remembered and wishes for many more years of happiness, good fortune and good health were expressed to this couple who have lived, worked and raised their family in this area for much of their lives.

Phyllis and Warren were married in Haliburton by the United Church minister, Rev Rutherford, on October 30, 1950. Joan Bowen (Anderson) and Gord Stoughton were their witnesses. They enjoyed a wedding supper arranged by the groom's sister, Laura Stoughton in Gooderham. They resided briefly in Highland Grove and then in their present home in Wilberforce.

People had a good evening at the Monte Carlo Night on Friday, October 21. Many came clad in western garb, both modern and old-fashioned, feeling right at home in the OK Corral setting What fun "play gambling" with 5000 dollar bills and betting up to \$45,000 for an apple pie.

The real winners will be the children who will surely enjoy the new playground equipment towards which some of the proceeds will be applied. The Millennium Committee and the Wilberforce Heritage Guild thank all who assisted with this event by helping out and participating in the games.

The new playground equipment will be installed in Wilberforce and Tory Hill parks on Saturday, November 4. If you can help with this, call Kathy Rogers.



There was fun - and fundraising - at the OK Corral night in Wilberforce last Saturday

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LES FEERO/ECHO

Ducks Unlimited fundraiser a big success...

Chairman of the Haliburton-Minden Chapter Ducks Unlimited Jerry Walker, left, and local wildlife artist David Risk, centre, present John Middleton with two of Risk's paintings that he successfully bid on at the Ducks Unlimited 7th annual Dinner and Auction on Friday night. The auction was the most successful in the local chapter's history, thanks in part to bidding on Risk's work. The 122 people who attended the evening at Wigamog Inn helped raise over \$20,000.

Scottish Country Dancers celebrate fall ball with help from some friends

Congratulations to Cathy and Doug Anderson who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the centre on Saturday, October 21, 2000.

Angela Bilodeau and daughters, Jaime and Janelle, visited Mrs. Bilodeau recently in Cap-de-le-Madeline, Quebec.

John Barry, locally known as Jack (son of Leona and Herc Barry), was a visitor in several Guilford homes this month. His home is now Edmonton, Alberta. He also visited a daughter in Montreal and brought her and two children back to Guilford for a brief time so that these grandchildren could see where he had been raised.

On Saturday, October 28, several women from the Maple Lake United Church joined in a house-warming time at the Staunworth Apartments in Minden to visit Al and Hazel Dorman who have recently taken up residence there when they moved from Cranberry Lake.

Highlands Little Theatre's annual general meeting took place at Doug Brohm's on Saturday evening, October 28.

The same evening the Haliburton Scottish Country Dancers celebrated the fall ball at the centre with dancers arriving from Toronto, St. Catharines, Peterborough and Orillia. Seventy-two of us in all participated in strathspey, reel or jig dances. The Reel of the 51st was danced in the original tradition, men only, since it was composed in war-time in barracks.

Our sympathy is with two families this past week. Katy Stamp's life here ended on Sunday, October 22, at Extencicare, her loss being felt most keenly by Ross and Joan, Beryl and Wayne and Deniese and Roger, her beloved children and by grandchildren and great grandchildren as well. Katy's life for the most part centred around West Guilford where she had many good ties and was a

treasured friend of her own and of younger generations.

Farewell must also be said so suddenly to Jack Harrison who died on October 24, and our thoughts and prayers are with his wife Marilyn and all members of the family.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

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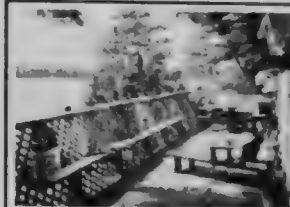
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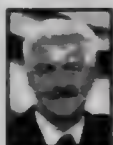
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HHSS Parents Council briefs...

SUBMITTED

The 2000/2001 School Council of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School [HHSS] is up and running with some familiar faces and some new faces.

If you're keeping abreast of things educational, you'll know there have been lots of changes taking place. The staff at HHSS are striving hard, as Principal Gary Brohman says, to create a different shaped box to integrate all of these changes.

Teacher Advisory Program

This program is a change that looks like being of real benefit to our students. Students will meet with their teacher advisor for 30 minutes each week. They will discuss how things are going, and especially goals for the future. Laurie Turner, Student's Council rep to the School Council, says the best aspect of the program is that a student will have the same teacher advisor for their whole high school experience.

Grade 10 Testing

Parents should be aware that Grade 10 reading/writing testing took place October 11th and 12th. Two 60-minute tests were given over the two days.

Parents will get a report of the results and remedial work will be given to students who fail. The tests will be a great indicator to feeder schools as to how well students are prepared in reading and writing, to go on to do Grade 9 and 10 material.

School Council Voice Mail

This year we want to make it easier for parents to express their concerns on any area of school activity. To do this, you may call the school at 457-2950. During school hours, ask to leave a voice mail message for the School Council, which is extension 549; after school hours, simply select extension 549. This line is private and confidential, for School Council members only. The teaching staff will not be able to access these lines.

Co-curricular Activities

It's in the news. It's controversial. But, it's a go at HHSS.

While the following may not be the full complement of activities from years past, it is good to remind ourselves that many schools have not had co-curricular activity for a couple of years now:

Two boys football teams, two girls field hockey teams, one intramural girls baseball team, Co-ed drop-in volleyball, Art club, three music bands, Drama: there will be a co-production with the Haliburton Little Theatre to stage "The Real Thing". There are no regional sports leagues, because there are no teacher convenors in the Trillium Lakelands School District this year.

School Council members

The members of the council this year are: Peggy Morgan [Chairperson, parent], Kim Burke [parent], Cheryl Curry [parent], Jane Johnston [parent], Cathy Lewis-Lloyd [parent], Lori Rolfe [parent], Heather Seabrooke [community rep], Jo-Anne Sharpley [parent], Steve Smith [parent], Sophia Tink [parent], Mary Turner [community rep], Katharine Hagerman [student rep], Laurie Turner [student rep], Steve Phillips [teaching rep], Debbie Sternberg [non-teaching rep], and Gary Brohman [principal].

Coming Events

Parents Night, November 15th, 7:00 - 9:30 PM, in the athletic complex

Student's Council report

This year we welcome a report from the Student's Council. Hopefully this will be a monthly update...

The Student's Activity Council of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has been very busy lately running various fundraisers and programs for students to take part in.

The first dance of the year had over 200 people in attendance! A dollar from the admission charge went to support the Ontario Secondary School Students Association (OSSSA), while the rest of the proceeds were donated to the Terry Fox Run.

At the beginning of October, the SAC ran a carwash in Haliburton at the docks. It was a huge success, raising over \$400. The Students Council is in the process of donating all the proceeds to the 4C's.

The students' council has also had spirit days which happen every other Friday. Students have a chance to abandon their everyday clothes and switch them in for theme orientated outfits. So far, we have had "Hawaiian Day", "Olympic Hero Day", "Track Pant Day", and "Rainbow Day".

The students council is currently planning a Halloween Week - which will include trick-or-treating around the school, pie-eating and pumpkin carving contests.

Rural living great BUT...

Health Centre and Save-A-Life join forces

SUBMITTED

Living in rural Ontario has become the choice for many retiring citizens. The reasons are obvious: less hustle, no crowds, the great outdoors at your back door, peace, quite and the beauty of it all.

There is a price to pay for living in rural areas, however. The major one is that of remoteness and the distance between communities; the very reason why individuals are drawn to the area.

Rural living citizens are that much further from emergency health services and this distance can translate into longer response times from our emergency medical services. This reality coupled with the fact that many have heart, circulatory and respiratory ailments means that many members in rural communities are at risk.

For this reason, Victoria Save-A-Life and the Kinmount and District Health Centre have joined forces to help alleviate these concerns. Starting on Tuesday, November 23, Victoria Save-A-Life will be at the Health Centre the third Tuesday of each month between the hours of 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. For a very reasonable cost to cover expenses, VSAL will be teaching the area citizens the skills to help them recognize when a loved one is in trouble, such as having a heart attack or choking. VSAL will also teach the life-saving skills of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

It is very important to know what to do until the ambulance, police or fire services arrive. The further away from the nearest health care facility, the greater the need for the individuals to be able to recognize that there is a problem and know what to do about it.

This program will start with an open house on Tuesday, November 14, at the Kinmount and District Health Centre, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be displays and information. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, please call Victoria Save-A-Life at 324-1656 or the Kinmount Health Centre at 488-1114.



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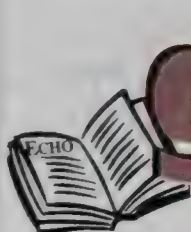
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leaf table and 4 chairs, set of 4 Nor-
man Rockwell decorator plates, qty.
collector dolls, blue crackle glass vase,
wades, crock with lid, bowls, vases
and tools and miscellaneous. Many
more items too numerous to mention.
White's Auction Service, Oscar
White - Auctioneer. Phone: 613-
339-2350, fax: 613-339-1572, e-mail:
whitegen@bancom.net

CA

106 PRIVATE SALES

HOBBY FARM - 50 acres hardwood
on plowed, quiet road. Beautifully fin-
ished 4 bdrm. home, finished rec.
room with wet bar, 2 baths, lg. coun-
try kitchen with 4 appliances, central
vac., jacuzzi. Heated 24' x 30' work-
shop. Log building - 24' x 30'; chick-
en and duck barns, low taxes. Must
see to appreciate. Call (705)
754-3945.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO - 2 BEDROOM APART-
MENTS, 2 miles from Haliburton on
#121. \$480 per month + utilities. 1st
and last and references required. Call
(705) 457-1402, days or 457-1085,
nights. Ask for Ray.

CA

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1-1/2
bath on 2 floors with appliances. Avail.
Nov. 1/00. \$700/month. plus utilities.
Close to Minden. Private scenic loca-
tion. Call (905) 457-2587.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT. - with
fridge and stove and laundry facility.
Close to town, no dogs. Reynolds
Apts. (705) 457-1345 or 457-3647.
Available after Nov. 15.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apart-
ment, in town, renovated, available
immediately. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - for rent, 5
kms from Haliburton, on lake,
wood/electric heat, fireplace. Refer-
ences required, \$700/mo. Call (705)
457-2750 after 6 p.m.

EAGLE LAKE, 2 bdrm. house. Call
(705) 457-1224. CA

HALIBURTON 3 BEDROOM, River-
side Drive, fireplace, full finished base-
ment with walkout patio, washer and
dryer, walk to town. Ideal for profes-
sional, retired or young family. Avail-
able mid-December or Jan. 1. Call
(705) 457-3138. CA

204 VACATION PROPERTIES for RENT

CENTRAL FLORIDA - Sebring: 1
bedroom, seniors park, \$500 U.S. plus
utilities per month. Call (705)
754-2548. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent.
Best corner in Haliburton Village (for-
mer Bowes and Cocks, Haliburton
building). Available now! Call for in-
formation, (705) 457-3954 or
1-416-515-8506. CA

FOR LEASE - 1800 sq. ft. on main
floor and 1100 sq. ft. on second floor
with option of additional 960 sq. ft. (2-
bay garage w/in floor hoist), located
on Highland St. next to Whitfield
Plumbing. Available immediately. Call
(705) 457-1077 days; 457-2904
evenings. CA

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in the
Village Barn - upper level, immediate
possession. Call (705) 457-2414,
evenings 754-2071. CA

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime
downtown location, up to 1,200 sq. ft.
Call Jim (705) 457-2921. CA

SPACE FOR LEASE or rent, ap-
proximately 750 sq. ft. Call (705)
457-5022, ask for Brenda. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans
Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq.
ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air
conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone
Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM FOR RENT - Call (705)
457-9739.

207 WANTED TO RENT

A.S.A.P. - Empty nester needs 2-3
bedroom house with basement, laun-
dry room, walking distance to shop-
ping. Make Mom's dream come true!
(905) 775-2484 or (705) 457-2507.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'76 FORD PICKUP, \$950; '86 K-Car,
\$500; '86 Hyundai Pony, \$300; 20'
Prowler trailer, \$500; tent trailer, \$300;
personal computer, \$100. O.B.O. Call
(705) 447-3127.

'89 GMC SAFARI - Very clean, 8
pass., all new parts eg. r. brake pads,
fuel pump, trans. redone, plugs, wires,
rotors, etc., have receipts. \$3,150
o.b.o. For more info. call (705)
754-3945.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'94 CHEV CAVALIER - standard,
good shape, asking \$2,500. Call (705)
448-3622.

1986 FORD F150 4 W.D. Auto V8.
Runs wells, good power-train, never
plowed, used for personal vehicle.
\$2,500 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-3666.

1994 FORD EXPLORER Sport 4X4
- power locks, windows, steering and
brakes; air, sunroof, new tires, one
owner, low mileage, excellent condi-
tion, certified \$15,000 o.b.o. Business
hours, (705) 286-2101, evenings,
286-2658.

MINDEN AUTO CARE USED VANS

'93 GMC Safari Van, extra clean,
(burgundy), 110,000 kms.
certified with warranty

'92 Plymouth Grand Voyager,
3.3 V6, loaded, certified with
warranty (sand)

'94 Chev Lumina APV Van
3.1 V6, A.C. dual heat, 155,000
km., certified with warranty (green)

'94 Ford Aerostar, All Wheel Drive
(light brown), 178,000 km., 5
passenger, extra clean
certified with warranty

'95 Ford Windstar, fully loaded,
white, 3.8 V6, 125,000 kms.,
certified and warranty

'89 Toyota Cressida, extra clean,
certified with 4 snows -
call for more details

'92 Ford Explorer,
4 wheel drive, red, only 151,000
km., certified with warranty

'93 Plymouth Voyager, 7
passenger, only 103,825 kms.,
certified with warranty

'91 Ford Explorer
4 wheel drive, certified,
\$2,200 o.b.o.

'90 Chev Cavalier
2 door, only 158,000 km.
As is special,
\$1,200 o.b.o.

Tel: (705) 286-1730
or 286-3467
Ask for Dave

CA

GEORGE'S auto INSIDE SHOWROOM USED VEHICLES

ONLY 90,000km
1991 BUICK CENTURY
6 cyl, 4 dr, loaded, flawless **\$5,295**

1994 CHEV BERETTA
3.1 eng, PS, PB, air, serviced & certified
excellent condition **\$5,395**

1993 CHEV CORSICA
3.1 auto, PS, PB, air, immaculate condition
\$4,395

1991 SUNBIRD
4 cyl, PS/PB, air, flawless cond., 90,000km
\$4,195

1994 Olds Cutlass Ciera
V6, air, cruise, loaded, mint,
serviced & certified **\$3,995**

NOW INCLUDED
6 month/5,000km powertrain warranty

We Service & Repair All
Makes & Models of Vehicles

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HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Quality And Savings
Since 1976
Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895

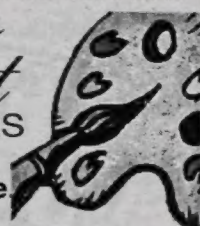


THE ECHO Classifieds

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES
457-1063
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

404 SNOWMOBILES

'94 ARCTIC CAT PANTERA - 2 up, loaded, reverse, electric, low mileage, asking \$2,590. Call Lawrence (705) 754-2071.

CA

1985 CITATION - needs work, new track. \$200. o.b.o. Call (705) 447-2148.

1996 POLARIS XCR600, immaculate condition, \$4,500. Stored near West Guilford. Contact (905) 842-0714.

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

KASHAGA DRIVE: Activities, games and crafts for all ages. Non-smoking, CPR, First-aid. Large, bright playroom, outdoor play centre, only healthy snacks and lunches provided. Spaces still available. Call Cathy at (705) 457-3524. Receipts.

CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Work at home (on line) \$500-\$1,500 per mo. PT, \$5,000 + FT. 1-(877) 945-3349.

508 CAREERS

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

PART-TIME CASHIER required. Could lead to full-time in summer. Please apply in person with resume to Haliburton Home Hardware. Ask for Doug.

CA

RN's, RPN's and LAB TECH's

We are a rapidly expanding company with immediate openings for part-time staff.

You would be required to complete pre-insurance medicals on a mobile basis.

Venipuncture and ECG experience preferred. Fax machine preferred. Please fax resume to 1-800-962-4652.

Don't wait, this opportunity won't last!!!

THE KINARK OUTDOOR CENTRE requires an occasional driver to transport people to and from the centre. Applicants must have a valid F-class license and clean driving record. \$9 per hour. To apply, please send letter and resume to: Bruce Middleton, Manager, Kinark Outdoor Centre, P.O. Box 730, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or fax: (705) 286-6184.

CA

508 CAREERS

506 SALES HELP WANTED

WANTED - Cutter/skiddor operator. Rate \$15 - \$20 per hour. ALSO, skiddor with operator. Call (613) 332-0833.

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

LICENSED MECHANIC required, fully experienced on marine, recreational, power products, trailers, small engines, etc. Individual must be clean-working, pleasant personality - large exposure to general public. Send resume in confidence to: Box "G", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0.

CA

508 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

BIG BINGO
Saturday, Nov. 4, 2000
7:00 p.m.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
Harcourt Community Centre, Harcourt
Two - \$500 Jackpots
46 games in all
For information, call Debbie at (705) 448-3155 or Vicki at 448-2445
Must be 18 years of age to play
Wheelchair accessible

CA

You are invited CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE



at
Rickie Woods
Potter

Blairhampton Road
Minden, Ontario

Functional Pottery
Cut & Pierced Lampshades
on Handcrafted Bases

November 17 & 18, 2000
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

4.4 km in from Hwy. 121
4.8 km in from Hwy. 35

Phone 286-1556

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH

presents our
7th Annual Harvest Party!
Tuesday, October 31st
at 6:00 p.m.

Carnival booths, games, candy bags and lots of fun!
Free Admission!

Friendly costumes, please.
Children 12 and under.

A safe and exciting alternative to Hallowe'en.
To register, please call:
(705) 457-5036.

CA

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE and HHSS's REDHAWK THEATRE COMPANY

present
Tom Stoppard's
THE REAL THING

Directed by Darrell Dobson
at the Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
in Haliburton

Tickets are \$10, and are available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and The Storerroom in Minden
Shows are at 8:00 p.m.,
Thursday, Nov. 16,
Friday, Nov. 17,
and Saturday, Nov. 18

CA

KIDS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Tuesday, October 31st
Stanhope Firefighters Hall.
Come at 6:30 and enjoy hot dogs, goodies and "Witches Brew"
Then stay for fun and games with the Chace Mobile Unit
Treat Bag For Every Kid
For more information call
(705) 489-3312.

CA

West Guilford Annual
Craft and Bake Sale
Saturday, Nov. 18
Doors open at 9 a.m.

Lunch available
Tables - \$5 each or 3 for \$12
Vendors welcome
Call Myra, (705) 754-1457

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME

50/50 SPLIT

7:00 PM SHARP

REGULAR GAMES \$50.

7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400

NIGHT OWL

50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

SAFE BOATING COURSES NOW IN EFFECT

Anyone born after April 1, 1983 requires proof of competency (The Card) to operate a boat fitted with a motor even accompanied by an adult.

All courses start at 9:00 a.m. for approximately 7 hours.
Includes the course, test and license and GST.

Take the course to full understand the boating regulations
Ask us about arranging a course in your area.
Ray Woodward
(705) 457-9754
Fax: (705) 457-9710
e-mail: rwoodward@sympatico.ca

CA

TOURISM PACKAGING PART II

Winter Suppliers Wanted
A second packaging workshop is being held to further develop a Winter Adventure package for this season.

If you are a winter activity or accommodation supplier, please join us for this hands-on process
Monday, November 6
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: TBA
You must RSVP by
Friday, November 3
to Carol Moffatt,
Events & Marketing Co-ordinator,
at (705) 286-1760

Please call for more info.
Please be prepared to dig in and make this work!

CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 457-2979 for local information. E-mail: www.bahai.org/ Free literature available on request.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

50th
Anniversary Celebration
Friends and neighbours of
GEORGE AND MARJ
HAMILTON
are invited to an Open House
on
Saturday, Nov. 4, 2000
from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
at PineStone Resort
Northern Lights Room
Best Wishes Only!

708 OBITUARIES

"JACK" JOHN ORVEL HARRISON

Passed away suddenly on
Tuesday, October 24, 2000,
in his 66th year.

Beloved husband of Marilyn Harrison. Dear father of Jason, adopted children Chris and Tracy, stepfather of Melinda and husband Chris, Mark, Michelle and husband Steve. Loving grandfather of Tyler, Brandon and Meghan. Dear brother of Elmer, Mary, Ruth, Keith, Leitha, Carl, Jim and predeceased by Mervin and Lloyd. Sadly missed by his special nephew Tim and also by his many nieces and nephews. In accordance with Jack's wishes, there will be no visitation or funeral service. Cremation has taken place. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden.

CA

THOMAS, ANNE: Peacefully at the home of her daughter Myrtle and Arnold Bennett of Evergreen Resort, Red Bay, on Tuesday, October 24, 2000. Anne (Gainforth) Thomas of Shallow Lake and formerly of Haliburton, in her 98th year. Beloved wife of the late Franklin Thomas. Dear mother of Grace Cruickshank and her husband Robert and Joy Couch, all of Shallow Lake; Myrtle Bennett and her husband Arnold; Esther McCleery and her husband Lynn, all of Red Bay; Ruth Parrest of Kitchener and one daughter-in-law Joan Linton of Hepworth. She is fondly remembered by 30 grandchildren, 60 great grandchildren and 24 great great grandchildren. Predeceased by two daughters, Elsie Cowen and Ruby Couch and two sons, Frank and Hugh. Annie and her husband Frank built and ran Deer Lodge in Haliburton, and then moved to Red Bay where they were involved with the two lodges, Wildwood and Evergreen Resort. She will be missed by her many friends in the Shallow Lake area, where she resided for many years. A memorial service was held at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Warton, on Saturday, October 28 at 2 p.m. She has been a faithful Witness of Jehovah for many years, and one of her favourite scriptures was Revelation 21: 3 & 4: 'Look! The tent of God is with mankind, he will reside with them, and they will be his peoples. And God himself will be with them. And he will wipe out every tear from their eyes, and death will be no more, neither will mourning nor outcry nor pain be anymore. The former things have passed away.' In lieu of flowers, donations to the Worldwide Work of Jehovah's Witnesses would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the George Funeral Home, Warton, 519-534-0240.

709 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, KEN - October 31, 1995. No length of time, no lapse of years, Can dim our dear one's past, For loving thoughts still hold him dear, And will while memory lasts.
Wren Billings

BLAIR - In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Lloyd Blair, who passed away November 4, 1999. One sad year and a lonely year have passed since our great sorrow fell, The shock that we received that day, no one can ever tell; God gave us courage to meet it and courage to bear the blow, But what it meant to lose you, no one will ever know; It's lonely here with out you, We miss you more each day, For life is not the same to us Since you were called away. Always remembered by the Family.

FAX US
AT:
457-3275

Graphic Designer

Did you know North America's number one patient newsletter provider is located right here in Haliburton? We're looking for a full-time graphic designer to join our fast-growing, young and energetic company. Excellent work environment with the latest in technology. If you are a trained graphic designer with experience in pagemaker, corel and photoshop this is a great opportunity! Starting salary of \$12 - \$14 hour based on experience, plus overtime and an excellent benefits package. Fax your resume to (705) 457-4067 or email to production@patientnews.com

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

OFFICE MANAGER

SUBWAY DEVELOPMENT OF EASTERN AND NORTHERN ONTARIO has an immediate opening for an Office Manager. We are the regional office for the world's largest submarine sandwich chain. The successful applicant should possess an excellent knowledge of computers and be skilled in Windows 98, MS works, Word Perfect 8, Microsoft Publisher, Outlook Express, Internet Explorer 5 and Excel. The position also entails general office duties and phone reception. Wage shall be commensurate with experience and only people being interviewed will be contacted.

If you are looking for new and exciting challenges please send or drop in your resume to SUBWAY Development ATT: Marg Fielding, Box 250, Hwy #35, Minden, On. K0M 2K0



We believe you would like to be part of a team that offers you:

- \$8.00 PER HOUR + INCENTIVES
- FLEXIBLE WORK SCHEDULES
- NIGHT SHIFT PREMIUMS
- SUMMER BONUS OPPORTUNITIES
- SECURE WORKING ENVIRONMENT
- FREE MEALS ON THE JOB
- YEAR ROUND POSITIONS

When you join SUBWAY you'll find a workplace where enthusiasm and goals are an asset. No experience necessary - full training provided

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- Leaders Willing To Advance
- Weekday, Weekend Nights Closers
- Weekend Openers/Days
- Students With A Min 80% Average For After School And Weekends

Come in and talk to us, at Subway, Haliburton, or call 705-457-9352

AT SUBWAY, WE
HAVE EARNED A
REPUTATION FOR
EXCELLENCE IN
QUALITY FOOD
AND SERVICE.

OUR HIGH
STANDARDS ALSO
APPLY TO
CLEANLINESS IN A
SMOKE-FREE
ENVIRONMENT.

THIS IS YOUR
OPPORTUNITY TO
ADVANCE.

Christmas Craft and Bake Sale

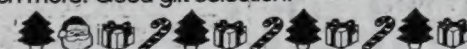
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

Date: Saturday, November 4, 2000

Time: 10:00am to 4:00pm

Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Do your Christmas Shopping early. Many items to choose from. Lots of crafts, baking, books, treasures, wood-working, Christmas decorations and much, much more. Good gift selection.



ENJOY A LIGHT LUNCH AT OUR TEA TABLES!

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

**Call 286-4981
Discounts Available**

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

THE ECHO Classifieds

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

709 IN MEMORIAM

DUGAN - In loving memory of a dear Mom and Grandma, Gladys Dugan, who left this life November 8, 1999. The love of a wonderful mother is something that always lives on. Filling the days with sweet memories long after her presence is gone. You still feel the warmth of her caring, her wisdom will never depart. For the love of a wonderful mother forever lives on in your heart. Forever loved and remembered by **Yvonne, Mike and family.**

McPHAIL, FREDERICK JOHN - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Frederick John McPhail, who entered into rest, November 4th, 1997. There is no parting from those we love, No distance can divide, For today in memory's garden We still walk side by side. Each dawning day, a thought of him, At eventide a prayer, In hearts, that loved him He always will be there. Always remembered by his **wife Elsie, and sons Paul and John and families.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

This will serve as notice to the following individuals, that they have unclaimed merchandise at Halco Electronics/Radio Shack, Highway 121, Haliburton, (705) 457-1590. If not claimed by November 6, 2000, merchandise will be sold/dropped of at our discretion: Paul Fever, Peter Martin, Barb Mathews, Brad Abbs, Tom Munse, Jason Rowden, Patrisha Camochan, Mr. Bell, Wayne Halley, B. G. Baird, Lotte Vogrin, Mr. Donnelly. **CA**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANKS to Dianne and staff of the Haliburton Forest's new "Cookhouse" for the excellent dinner and service provided for their son's wedding reception - Robert Guerin to Karen Williams, on October 14, 2000. **Jack and Donna Guerin.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Dorothy Jane McKnight extend their sincere thanks to everyone for their expressions of sympathy. Special thanks to Dr. Ferracuti and to the Haliburton and Lindsay Hospitals for all their caring and effort. Thanks also to the Monk Funeral Home for their efficiency and consideration. **Kenneth McKnight.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. **CA**

COTTAGE CARE

- Grass cutting
 - Wide variety of year round services
 - Weekly/monthly site security inspections
 - Renovations
 - Cottage start-up/shut-down
- CALL JIM (705) 457-2036** **CA**

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
CALL DOUG TODAY
For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax 705-457-3642 **CA**

EMMERSON RENT-ALL serving the Haliburton area for over 14 years. Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws. Generators For Sale in stock now!

All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies. (705) 457-1550
e-mail: emmlbr@halinet.on.ca
Website: www.emmersonlumber.com **CA**

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048 **CA**

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

*Serving All Of
Haliburton County*

Call Mike Jackson 489-4572
or Jim Burk 457-1786

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

804 SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Leaf Clean-up
- Lawn Care
- Painting and Staining
- Window Cleaning
- Chimney Cleaning
- Renovations and Roofing
- Chainsaw Work

Jim Cowling: (705) 754-4386 **CA**

810 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Digitizephotos.com - We digitize negatives, photos and slides, enhance photos, produce creative photos, add captions to photos and buttons and provide thumbnail images and HTML Photo Viewers.

909 PERSONALS

DISCOVER BIBLE SCHOOL
Absolutely free, 26 Discover Bible studies by mail. Under no obligation. Call after 6 p.m., 705-457-3538. **CA**

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES ALCOHOL
Alanon Family Group meets each Thursday 8 p.m. Haliburton Hospital
DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING?
Alcoholics Anonymous meets 10:30 a.m. each Sunday
St. Anthony's Church, Haliburton
And/or call (705) 754-4428
(705) 457-1815 or
(705) 286-2587

975 PETS & ANIMALS

BOXER PUPPIES. Purebred, unregistered, paper trained, 1st shots, wormed, tails docked. Intelligent, loyal, protective of children. Choose from fancies, black-mask, and whites. Serious inquiries only, \$350 each. Excellent family pet. Call (705) 447-2572.

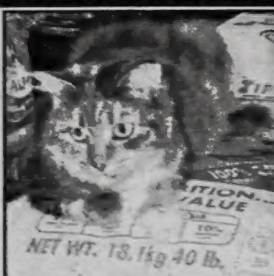
DO YOU WANT YOUR DOG GROOMED FOR CHRISTMAS?
Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment. Haliburton (705) 457-3335. **CA**

FREE TO GOOD HOME - beautiful cat, female, 1 yr. old founding, tortoise shell, very pretty and affectionate, litter trained, unable to keep due to allergies. Please call (705) 457-9794.

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING
• All breeds welcome
• 15+ years experience
• Reasonable rates
• 8 minutes from town
West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689 **CA**

LAB/SHEPHERD puppies, home-raised, healthy and happy, dewormed, vaccinated, \$100. Call (613) 339-2838.

I NEED A HOME



Lots Of Older Kittens Available

\$25 Adoption Fee.

This adopt-a-pet ad space is sponsored by **THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775**
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

701 COMING EVENTS

Stewart Tours & CASINO RAMA
\$5.00 per person
Nov 9 & 23
Includes: Luxury motorcoach, full buffet meal, guaranteed entry
Pickup: Haliburton Country Value Dollar Store - 8:30 am
Minden Legion - 9:00am
Norland - 9:30am
5 hour stay at Casino
Call Morris or Carolyn
705-457-4077 Wed - Sat
705-754-2867 All other days
Fun & Excitement!!

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

AUTO. FOR SALE

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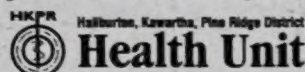
CALL FOR PROPOSALS

A challenging opportunity exists for an individual or agency to become the Early Years Co-ordinator(s) for the counties of Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton. Under the direction of the Early Years Steering Committee, you will mobilize all-sector support, raise awareness and lead communities in the planning and development of proposals for submission to the government's Early Years Challenge Fund to be launched later this year.

The successful candidate will possess skills and qualifications in the following areas: leadership, facilitation, knowledge of the local community, understanding the vision for early child development and parenting outlined in the Early Years Study, an ability to work collaboratively, negotiation and fund-raising skills and experience, organizational ability, communication skills, computer literacy and an understanding of research and evaluation techniques.

Interested individuals or agencies are invited to submit proposals by 4:30 p.m., November 13, 2000 to:

Selection Committee, Early Years Coordinator
c/o Fiona Gowing, Director, Family Health
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
108 Angeline Street South, Lindsay, ON K9V 3L5



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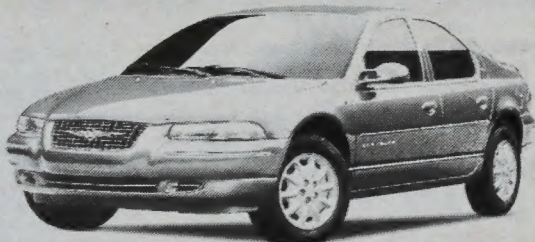


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